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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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PAC Membership Passes Last Year's Toledo Total

PR Repeal Petitions Gain Many Signatures

PAC membership now exceeds by several thousand members the number which were secured by the organization at the height of the 1944 presidential campaign, according to Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman.

Mr. Rusch stated that due to the large number of new members who had been signed up, it was the decision of PAC authorities to continue the drive. "We expect to reach our quota of new members within the next few months and believe we will sign up at least 30,000 into the organization," he said.

A large part of the interest in PAC is believed by officials of the organization to be due to the PR repeal and city councilmanic election.

Sponsor PR Petitions

Petitions asking that PR repeal be placed upon the ballot in the November election are now circulating in many shops and will be scattered throughout the entire city by the first of next week. Those who have signed the petitions as members of the sponsoring committee are Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO; Ollie Pecord managing editor, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL; Ivo Erwin, International representative URWDSEA-CIO; Carl J. Christensen, attorney, and Harry B. Kirtland, atttrney.

The latter, Christensen, a former candidate for mayor under the old 21-man council form of government, is an avowed foe of PR. He was police prosecutor under Mayor Bernard Brough, municipal judge from 1925 to 1927 and served as county prosecutor from 1930 to 1932. He is a Republican.

Harry B. Kirtland, a practicing attorney, is a long-time opponent of the PR system. He wrote a series of pamphlets against PR prior to its introduction into the Toledo city charter. He also is a Republican.

Plan Joint Meeting

Tentative plans are being made by PAC officials for a general membership meeting in April to which members of civic and neighborhood clubs interested in repealing the PR system will be invited.

PAC is sparing no effort to concentrate on the PR system and is planning an active and aggressive campaign against the present form of electing city councilmen. A speakers committee has been formed which will supply speakers for any type of meeting to explain the PR system to the voters and tell why it should be repealed. Many calls from organizations, labor unions, civic and neighborhood clubs have already been received.

Chairman Rusch stated that dozens of calls have come to him from various groups not associated with any labor union seeking recall petitions to circulate among their membership. There are still plenty of petitions left to be passed out and anyone may obtain them by calling at PAC headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., or phoning MAin 9126.

His Division Cited

Sgt. Roy H. Reiner, a member of Local 12, UAW-CIO, Champion Unit is a member of the Third Air Division which was cited by the President for its now historic England-to-Africa shuttle bombing of a Messerschmidt aircraft factory at Begensburg, Germany. Sgt. Rainer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rainer, 1666 Palmwood Ave. has been a member of the AAF since March, 1942 and has completed one year's service with the 452nd Bomb Groups control tower detachment.

Rediger Aids TX Drive

One of the principal figures in the UAW-CIO organizational drive under way in the Packard Motor Co., TX Division, is Howard Rediger of the International regional staff.

Mr. Rediger, himself a skilled worker in the metallurgical division of the Willys-Overland, has for his goal the bringing of strong union principles to the skilled workers. It is his feeling that the skilled worker has more to gain under industrial type of unionism than under any other form in which there is a division of interests because of the artificial barrier between skilled and unskilled workers.

As one of the organizers in the TX Division drive, Mr. Rediger has worked hard to bring the principles of industrial unionism to the TX employees. In addition to personal contacts he has handled publicity and correspondence dealing with the drive. He has also been of material assistance in the International regional office assisting the engineering division.

Edge To Head Local 14

Frank Edge, of the Toledo Machine and Tool Unit was elected president of Local 14, UAW-CIO at its March 14 election. He succeeds James Cook who headed the Local the previous year.

Others elected were R. D. Good, vice-president; Thomas N. Russell, financial secretary, Murrell W. Morris, recording secretary; George Szymanski, sergeant-at-arms; Lawrence Dudley, guide; Clarence Foreman, trustee; Clarence Snyder, recreational director and John Bender, educational director.

Byrnes Makes Momentous Discovery

WASHINGTON (LPA)—War Mobilization Director James Byrnes came awake belatedly last week to the fact that there are hundreds of thousands of war workers throughout the country who work on second and third shifts. It also occurred to him that these workers eat and that therefore the midnight curfew closing all eating places that were not open all night long in the past worked a definite hardship on countless workers. Consequently Byrnes authorized the War Manpower Commission to grant exemptions from the curfew to restaurants serving meals to war workers.

Avery Re-Elected By WO Unit

Homer Avery, was re-elected to serve his third term as chairman of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12 at the Unit elections held March 15, 16 and 17. He was unopposed. Also re-elected without opposition was Ray Wales, Unit vice chairman.

Others who were chosen to serve on the Unit executive committee include: Robert Seger, Pete Williams, Tom Noyes, Lamarr Hussey, Andrew Jones, Stanley Rokicki, Charles Kahle, Claude Hess and George Teatsorth. All but Mr. Rokicki and Tom Noyes had previously served on the committee.

Others Elected

Eldena Donovan was re-elected to serve as Unit secretary, Gus Schwachenwald was unopposed for treasurer.

Michale Burke was re-elected for a three year term as trustee. Record clerk, Lena Williams, incumbent was also re-elected.

Others elected were Horace (Hoot) Gibson, sergeant-at-arms; Harry Pomeroy, Arnold Shenofsky, Leo Zelinski, A Patlin, Bernard Krieger, Joseph Crapsey, August Zeigelhofer, Otto Hansen, Sylvester Arquette, Bernard Stephenson, Norman Vrooman, Raymond Maquire, Stephen Karoli, Sixto Candelerro, and Benjamin Baum, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Entertainment chairman, Otto Scharf, vice chairman (entertainment) Robert Hill; secretary, Rose Martin. Welfare chairman, Bob Cousino, vice-chairman, Ray Cooper; welfare vice-chairwoman, Maud Brown; secretary, Loretta Schilinger.

Officers will be installed at the regular meeting of the Unit, Friday, April 6 at the Civic Auditorium. Richard Gosser, Director, Region 2-B, honorary chairman and member of the Unit will be installing officer.

Labor Committee Plans Action

Plans for joint labor legislative action were made at a meeting of the AFL and CIO unity committee held at Local 12 headquarters on March 21.

United support was voted for the proposed amendments to the Ohio Unemployment Compensation bill embodied in Senate bill 94 and House bill 167 now pending before the state legislature.

It was agreed that two members of the committee, one from the AFL and one from the CIO would be sent to Columbus on March 27 to confer with both the AFL and CIO state organizations and assure both unions of the united support of the Toledo AFL and CIO organizations.

A report of the Columbus meeting will be made to the unity labor legislative committee by the two labor representatives at another meeting of the AFL-CIO joint committee to be held at the Teamsters Union Hall, 2014 Adams St. on March 29.

Additional plans were discussed for securing widespread support for the united labor legislative movement in Toledo by the members of the two unions.

Also discussed were plans calling for a resumption of meetings between the state representatives and senators on Saturday afternoons in the city council chamber. This practice was followed several years ago and was of marked value to both the legislators and the members of the union in explaining their positions and clarifying labor's attitude on various pieces of legislation.

Tonights The Night

Of course you want to hear Walter P. Reuther, International UAW - CIO vice-president who speaks tonight at Local 12 headquarters on the problems of the skilled trades. You will hear one of the outstanding labor authorities in America speaking on a subject which is of particular importance at this time. All skilled workers are invited to tonight's meeting. If you will come early you can be certain to secure a seat.

Auto Firms Expected To Continue Provocations

WASHINGTON, March 17 (LPA) — Detroit auto and aircraft manufacturers can be expected to continue their efforts to provoke such strikes as the recent two at the Briggs Manufacturing Co., and the Dodge Main plant which made more than 30,000 war workers idle, Walter Reuther, vice-president of the United Auto Workers-CIO, declared here last week.

Washington for a War Lament board hearing on UAW demands for pay raises for 12,000 General Motors maintenance workers, Reuther asserted that the companies had deliberately incited walkouts by firing union men and by other provocations. The UAW leader cited the statements by GM representatives at the hearing on maintenance wages as indication of that firm's continued anti-union attitudes.

The GM spokesmen flatly opposed a 5c an hour increase for maintenance men, contending that such a raise would "unstabilize" the entire wage structure of the auto industry, not only in Detroit but also throughout the country. Reuther denied this and WLB chairman George W. Taylor said that he had not

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Local 12 Adds New Service For Members

Work-Or-Jail Law Argued In Congress

Automobile license tags have been added to the constantly expanding services for Local 12 members through the Service Bureau, Room 210, Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Shown above are Floyd Madrzykowski and Frank Molik waiting to purchase their auto tags from Bruce Melvin who is in charge of the Bureau. Telephone, gas, electric and water bills may also be paid at the Bureau. Local 12 members are pleased with the new services which save them time, money and effort and give them the opportunity to pay their bills once each month when they visit the Local to take care of their dues.

Union-Busting Drive Slowed

Labor Rolls Up Victories Against Legislation

WASHINGTON, March 20 (LPA)—The tide has turned in the state legislatures where labor-haters had concentrated their heaviest fire this year. In state after state, labor has rolled up victories against bills designed to smach unions.

Latest triumphs occured in Vermont, Arizona and Arkansas. Also in many other states united by the AFL, CIO and the Railroad Brotherhoods labor was successful in slowing up anti-labor bills that had been thrown into the legislative hoppers.

In Vermont, the Senate rejected an "anti-coercion" bill, previously passed by the House which, under the guise of forbidding "threats or intimidation" by unions, would have virtually outlawed strikes and subjected unions to damage suits for any actions of their members, whether authorized or not.

An even more important victory was scored by organized labor in Arkansas. There, the state legislature adjourned after refusing to adopt an enabling law to make effective the misnamed "freedom to work" amendment to the constitution which the state's voters passed by a narrow majority in a referendum last fall.

Since then, Arkansans have

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Seren Installs Local Officers

LIMA, March 17 — Howard Seren, International UAW-CIO representative in charge of the Lima area UAW-CIO Local unions, was the installing officer for the newly elected officials of Local 106 who recently assumed their posts.

Following the installation of officers, Mr. Seren gave a talk to the members on the importance of the Political Action Committee and urged all to become members of the organization which he said was pledged to further social legislation of benefit to the workers.

A five-cent hourly increase recently ordered by the WLB for members of Local 106 employed at the Lennox Furnace Co. was negotiated by Mr. Seren last month and will be distributed to the employees in accord with an agreement between the union and company.

Union-Made Tanks Drive Into Germany

WASHINGTON, March 19—(LPA)—Whenever the Russian and American armies meet in Germany, that meeting will have been arranged by American trade union workers.

The Russian drive into Hitler's crumbling Reich has been powered by hundreds of thousands of American-made tanks, planes, trucks, jeeps, motorcycles, locomotives, machine guns and artilery, it was learned here last week. Consequently, it was pointed out, union-made tanks and trucks from Detroit — some driven by Russians and some by Americans—will probably meet in the streets of Berlin.

Here is what American workers have turned out for Russia, according to the Foreign Economic Administration; 345,000 motor trucks; 3,205,000 sets of tires and tubes; 30,000 motorcycles; 45,000 jeeps. "More than half of the Soviet army's supplies on some fronts are being carried by these trucks," according to FEA.

More than 13,000 American airplanes, "the largest allocation of planes to any individual nation on our entire lend-lease program" have given Russia the airpower to flatten Nazi defenses along the entire route from Russia through Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Germany.

Six thousand tanks, which at the beginning of the war actually carried U. S. union labels, were sent to Russia, along with 1,800 self-propelled guns, 1,200 half tracks, 3,300 armored scout cars, 8,200 guns of varied sizes, including antiaircraft; 5,500 artillery prime movers, and 1,700 ordnance vehicles.

Soviet armies, declared the FEA, "are using millions of tons of American made ammunition and equipment." More than 1,300,000 tons of petroleum

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UAW Retains Pledge

DETROIT, March 17 (LPA) — The first wartime test of labor's no-strike pledge by referendum of union members was nearly concluded by the United Auto Workers-CIO early this week.

An unofficial count showed that out of more than 1,000,000 UAW members the total ballots cast were 281,130.

To retain the no-strike pledge 178,231
To revoke the no-strike pledge 99,186

These preliminary totals give 63.3% of the vote toward retention of the pledge.

Although at least two other union heads have publicly renounced the no-strike pledge, no membership referendum are scheduled anywhere in the American labor movement.

Final figures on the referendum will be published in the UAW's "United Auto Worker". Interest is especially keen in the tabulation of the ballots sent to servicemen.

Gear Council To Hold Election

DETROIT, March 17—Delegates to the National Gear, Axle and Transmission Council, UAW-CIO, meeting here last week set May 26 as the date for nominations and election of Council officers. The meeting will be held at Buchanan, Mich.

Delegates were up in arms at the various company managements for abuses which have occurred in plants affiliated with the Council. Council President Harold Wilson reported that in one department in his plant in Lansing, wages had been cut from $1.14 to 90 cents an hour in order to place women on the job. Piecework prices and speedup were also reptrted from other sections.

A statement was released by the Council urging local unions to fight against the provocations coming from management and offered its assistance to those who were being subjected to speedups and wage cuts.

Toledo delegates who attended the Detroit meeting of the National Gear Council were Charles DeGroff, Herman Schick and Carl Schick, all from the Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Leaders Agree Labor May Win Out

WASHINGTON, March 17 (LPA) — Organized labor suffered a temporary setback in its battle against forced-labor legislation when the House sent the issue to a conference committee or both chambers of Congress last week.

However, while labor has lost a skirmish it hasn't lost the "war" yet. A long struggle in the conference is anticipated, and as things stand now, it appears that the Senate will stand firm aaginst "work-or-jail" legislation,, so labor may still win out in the end, union leaders agree.

Strong pressure from the Administration and from Democratic leaders in the House, plus parliamentary scheming, accounted for the action of the lower chamber.

Adopt "Voluntary" Measure

Two weeks ago the Senate, by the overwhelming majority of 63 to 16, adopted a measure mainly of a "voluntary" nature which gives the force of law to present controls of the War Manpower Commission, plus penalties solely on employers who wilfully violate certain of these controls.

To head off House approval of that measure, Administration leaders got the House Rules Committee to report out a rule which was calculated to give that chamber no alternative but to reject the Senate measure and send the issue to conference.

Thus, opponents of compulsion could not get a clean-cut vote on the proposition. They had to muster enough strength first to defeat the rule before they could put over either the Senate measure or any other voluntary bill.

Debate Limited

Debate was confined to a single hour and after that, under pressure from leaders of the House, members sustained the rule—by a vote of 211 to 177. That made it impossible to offer any alternative proposition.

As the conference committee is set up, however, a deadlock seems inevitable. Members named by Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House to the committee are: A. J. May, Dem., Ky; R. Ewing Thomason, Dem., Tex.; Overton Brooks, Dem. La.; Walter G. Andrews, Rep. N. Y. and Dewey Short, Rep. Mo. All but Short are on record for the May "work-or-jail" bill.

On the other hand, Vice President, Harry S. Truman, as president of the Senate, named to the committee: Elbert D. Thomas, Dem. Utah; Edwin C. Johnson, Dem. Colo.; Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Dem. Wyo.; Harold H. Burton, Rep. Ohio and Warren R. Austin, Rep. Vt. Of these five only Austin has championed compulsory legislation. The other four voted for the Senate's voluntary bill.

Thus, union leaders feel that a long tug-of-war in the committee is in sight with the final outcome still much in doubt.

UAW Loses 2-B Gains Members

A decrease of 113,741 in the average of monthly UAW-CIO dues-paying members was revealed last week by the office of the International Union secretary-treasurer in his bi-annual financial report does not reflect itself in the membership of Region 2-B under Regional Director Richard Gosser.

Despite the loss of membership in the International UAW-CIO some of which has occurred in Toledo, Region 2-B continues to show a healthy growth as the result of the organizational efforts carried out under the direction of Director Gosser.

Barring the increase in UAW-CIO membership in the Toledo area, Region 2-B would be approximately 4,000 members short. On the other hand, 21 out of 24 elections have been won in slightly more than two years which have brought such plants as Lima Locomotive, Fostoria Spark Plug, Packard Motor Co., Toledo, and others into the UAW ranks.

Nearly one-half of the total membership in Region 2-B is accounted for by Local 12, UAW-CIO, which is the largest local union in Ohio.

Director Gosser stated that organization work is continuing in Troy, Piqua, Toledo and other places throughout the region and that efforts would be continued to maintain his region at its present high membership. Approximately 75,000 to 80,000 members belong to the Auto Workers in Region 2-B.

URWDSEA Council To Meet

Representatives elected to represent their Local unions in the Toledo Joint Council of the United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employees, CIO will hold their first meeting and organize the council along permanent lines at their headquarters, 215 Summit St. March 30.

Lawrence Steinberg, Ohio Director of the Union will attend the first meeting and assist in the program and agenda to plan the future of the new organization.

Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman and Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL will speak briefly on PAC at the meeting.

Credid Unions To Meet

The Toledo Chapter of Credit Unions will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, March 28, at the Co-op Center, 1822 Adams St. Meeting to be called at 8:00 p. m. Attorney Walter W. Kohn will discuss the subject, "Credit Unions and the G. I. Bill of Rights." Questions will be invited.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Legion Confused on Seniority Question

WASHINGTON, March 17 (LPA) — The American Legion for the second time in three weeks has double-crossed itself and organized labor. As of this week the Legion doesn't know where it is; it's just whirling on the question of veterans seniority. And because it is whirling organized labor is waiting to see where it lands.

First: three weeks ago, at a meeting of the Retraining and Reemployment Advisory Council, the Legion proposed a plan which would cancel the seniority of all war workers from May 1, 1940.

Second: when the other veteran's organizations balked at this proposal which would throw millions of war workers out on the street, the Legion backtracked and signed a plan which provided that "veteran-seniority credits shall not be used to displace a worker on a job or to dispose a worker involved in a temporary layoff of 90 days or less."

Third: Last week the Legion withdrew from the agreement, throwing the whole question of veterans' seniority into confusion again—at least as far as the government's Retraining and Reemployment Administration is concerned.

The Legion's two intensified long-standing doubts of union leaders concerning that organi-

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Time For Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Last week, I heard a very interesting question asked—a question that is asked many times and to which there can be many answers. This question was—"Are war-time strikes in war product industries ever justified?"

After thinking this question through, I came to the conclusion that the answer is certainly not yes, because any strike that injures the welfare of all, including the strikers, can have no valid justification. This immediately poses another question — the answer to which is necessarily more complicated and difficult. This question is—"Why do wartime strikes occur?"

The public press would have us believe that the strike is to gain advantages in wartime which workers would not otherwise be able to gain. In other words, to profiteer at the expense of society as a whole. This is a harsh indictment, which the facts do not bear out.

The press carries on this campaign to perpetuate the American habit of worshipping at the shrine of ownership. A very clever program of propaganda has built up in us, the American people, a conviction that ownership confers infallibility of judgment.

THE KING

I have no quarrel with ownership. In fact, I'm for it. I hope some day to have full title to my own home without plasters. However, I can't get through my noggin the idea that we should apply "the king can do no wrong" fallacy to industrial ownership.

The funny part of this set-up, I have found, in talking to business men, is that the darn fools believe it themselves. They believe this even in the face of such evidence as business failures, screwball actions, etc.

In writing up news accounts of strikes, editorials on the subject and cartoons depicting soldiers unable to get materials of war, the newspapers start from this false premise. They completely ignore the basic fact of life that it takes more than one to make a fight. If a person fights with himself, he is either in an insane asylum or on a burlesque stage making with the crazy.

War is as much a disaster as floods, tornadoes and major fires. In any disaster all the people involved are in the same boat. The suffering is pretty well distributed. War is a man-made disaster and is therefore a little better organized. Looting and plundering happen in all disasters because many people are weakened and are easy prey. War is no exception, only more so. In any disaster, it is inevitable that some people are in a stronger position than others, and the unscrupulous, who are a little better off, will always take advantage of their stronger position. If the lootee can muster enough strength to give the looter a kick in the chin, everyone cheers except in the case of labor versus management in wartime.

WEAKER NOTE

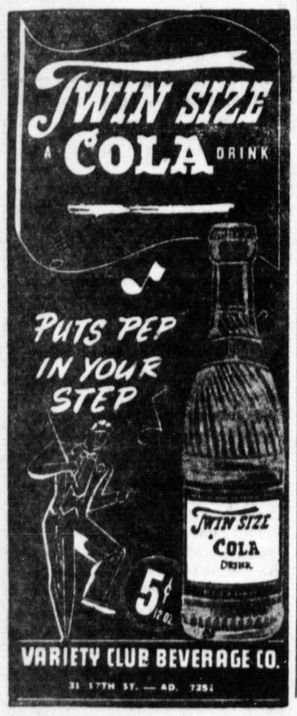
Labor deliberately assumed the weaker note in this present disaster when it gave its no-strike pledge. In return, it was given a no-looting guarantee. The WLB was established to handle differences. Its keystone policy was that no gains previously made should be taken away. This hasn't prevented attempted looting and a few chin kicks in retaliation.

Most strikes have been unauthorized by the union. Over 90 per cent of the strikes in this war have been chin kicks at looting tormentors.

The present situation at the Spicer plant is a good example of this policy of nagging, tormenting and looting. The strategy of management is well conceived and clever. There are two legitimate cases before the WLB, the non-productive workers' case and the office workers' case. By piling silly and ridiculous cases on the Board, the company hopes to bog it down so much that it cannot act on the legitimate cases. In addition to this, if it can win all or any part of these new cases, a good job of looting will have been accomplished.

Once a week for four or five weeks, the company has presented a major issue to the union. First, they wanted to eliminate the hiring committee which has been operating for years. Second, they docked employees for voting in the unit election not only for actual time lost, but an added penalty. Third, a steward was discharged on the eve of new steward elections for no reason but a trivial excuse. Personnel men were sent into the plant to interview stewards on their draft status. Fourth, the company notified their foremen that time study rates determined by them would be placed in effect whether agreed up to not. The contract sets up machinery for reaching agreement on these rates.

Looking this all over from a little time perspective, it is somewhat of a miracle that the chin kick didn't come a lot sooner and a h--l o a lot harder.



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Coal Strike Plan Is Anyones' Guess

WASHINGTON, March 17 — (LPA)—John L. Lewis held the center of the stage in Washington this week. The United Mine Workers' president flatly rejected an offer by the bituminous coal operators who had refused 12 of the UMW's 18 original demands.

Lewis' refusal came within a few hours after the operators' counterproposals which gave a definite 'no' to Lewis' insistence on a 10c a ton royalty to the UMW on each ton of coal mined.

Thus the nationwide coal strike threatened with no indication that either the operators or the UMW would give in. The Natl. Labor Relations Board has scheduled a strike vote among the 400,000 bituminous coal miners for March 28.

Rumors flew thick in Washington as to what would happen now; whether the government would take over the mines, whether Lewis would concede on some issues and the operators on others. There were few who denied that Lewis had the whip-hand because the concensus was that the miners would respond to any strike call. In the minds of both labor and government officials who were watching the situation anxiously was the long-famed remark of Lewis that "You can't mine coal with bayonets."

Labor Dept. officials believe that if no agreement is reached in time to prevent a strike, the government may ask Lewis to withhold or postpone any walk-out order.

Auto Firms To Continue Provocations

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noticed any attempts by other GM workers to use an earlier wage award as a springboard for new demands.

A spokesman for Chrysler declared heatedly that any wage raise granted by the WLB would be "a reward" for strikes and that the workers were "pressuring" the Board with the fear of strikes. Taylor, interrupting, told the Chrysler representative that the Board would not be pressured and that he should stick to the issues of the case.

Sticks For Workers

Reuther contended that "No group of workers in America have greater claims to wage adjustments than the maintenance workers. They are very much underpaid." These men, Reuther said, "not only wire the most complicated electrical machinery made in America but they also maintain it." Emphasizing their high skills, the UAW official pointed out that their present work is so complicated and exact that many are now going into the electronics field.

In reply to GM's argument that wage increases would necessitate price increases on the company's products, Reuther declared that the company's financial condition does not justify the claim. Last year, he recalled GM had asked WLB to raise the pay of 40,000 salaried employes $10 to $20 a month and asserted at that time that the raises would not require price increases.

Reuther testified that grievances have accumulated because GM refuses to give its foremen, superintendents and plant managers the authority in labor relations that they are given over production. Other UAW representatives testified to large unused capacities at Chevrolet forge, Ford foundry and other plants. Even Ford engineers admitted that the company's foundry had operated at only 26 per cent of capacity during 1944 and manpower shortages had absolutely nothing to do with it.

Nutrition Class Opens

A down town class in Red Cross Nutrition held its first meeting Wednesday, March 21 at 1:30 P. M. according to an announcement being made this week by Mrs. Ira Fessler, Director of Nutrition at Toledo Chapter.

This is the standard 20-hour course and will be held in the auditorium of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, 231 Huron St.

All women interested in the vital subject of wartime foods and food planning are invited to enroll. The course is offered without charge. For information call Toledo Chapter ADams 5146.

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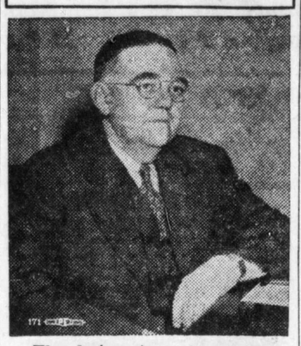

The hot-seat as far as union-government relations is concerned is the chairmanship of the War Labor Board. George W. Taylor (above) has succeeded Wm. H. Davis as head of WLB. Remember this face, because future fights over the little steel formula, wages, hours and other grievances will center over this former University of Pennsylvania professor.

Legion Confused On Seniority

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zation's friendship for the working man and the war workers who have produced the planes, tanks, guns and ships that are closing in on Berlin and Tokyo.

Top Legion officials are reported in Washington to have forced the Legion representative on the Advisory Council to withdraw their endorsement of the program which would have given war workers with five years' devotion to their jobs a solid claim on seniority.

The Legion is definitely backing some kind of "super-seniority" which would permit veterans to either re-take their old jobs or one of like seniority "even though such reinstatement necessitates the discharge of a non-veteran with greater seniority."

Whether the Legion's changing attitudes are important or whether the whole thing is a small tempest in a small government teacup remains to be seen as organized labor goes ahead with its own plans for full employment which would insure not only jobs for returning veterans but jobs as well for the men and women who have made possible the United Nations victory.

CIO Investigates Wages -- Profits

NEW YORK, March 20 — (LPA)—The basic wage standards of American workers during the war have been "severely undermined," the CIO's natl. executive board declared last week.

Pointing out that the War Labor Board has established a complete freeze of wage rates, the CIO said that the public members of the WLB, in their wage report to the President, conceded that wage rates since Jan. 1941 have increased less than 20 per cent. "But the cost of living for the same period, they admit, on the basis of an inadequate survey, has risen at least 30 per cent, the CIO emphasized.

Payroll Loss Expected

OPA has stated, the CIO board continued, that an anticipated return to the 1939 level of weekly hours, the 1939 pattern of manufacturing employment and resulting down-grading will mean a loss of 19 billion dollars in annual payrolls.

While re-affirming the no-strike pledge, the CIO presidents stressed the fact that "Unfortunately there are some employers and others who seek to take advantage of our present war situation and endeavor to provoke labor by threatening the existence of unions, the discharge of leading members of the union, cutting of wages, or other divisive means."

Union Made Tanks Drive Into Germany

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products and 700,000 tons of chemicals were shipped to the U. S. S. R.

American railroad equipment, desperately needed by the Russians, was also supplied in huge quantities to our ally.

To replace dams and electrical power installations destroyed by the Nazis, the U. S. supplied 60 power trains. American material for the Soviet troops themselves included 11,000,000 pairs of army boots, 7,000,000 yards of cotton cloth, 50,000,000 yards of woolen cloth and 58,000,000 yards of webbing.

Sez The Expert...

WASHINGTON, March 10 (LPA) — Members of a Congressional investigating committee were told last week that American women would not buy $2.95 shoes, or cheap dresses, because they were "quality conscious."

These straight-faced statements were made by a New York fashion expert, Mrs. Tobe Davis, before the House Committee Investigating Government Agencies. All government agencies that have surveyed shortages of clothing have found that the greatest complaints are about the complete absence of such low-cost items as house dresses, children's clothing, and work clothes in the stores. The industry spokesmen had no reply to these facts, but continued to assert that consumers wouldn't buy goods if the price was low.

On the other side of the controversy, representatives of 13 consumer organizations attacked the clothing order in letters to WPB chairman Krug and OPA administrator Bowles.

Consumers Recognized

The consumers' groups, who also were represented before the House investigating committee by Caroline F. Ware charged that the program did not go far enough in insuring a supply of low-cost clothing for housewives.

They reminded Mr. Krug that he had promised to take more drastic steps if the program failed to meet the need for essential low-priced clothing, and asked the following questions in order, they said, "that we may correctly inform the members of our organizations who are face to face with the problem of securing the clothing desperately needed by their families," and who "are impatient over the failure of your earlier measures."

What will the WPB do, they asked:

1. If insufficient cloth to satisfy all priorities is produced, or if the cloth produced is of unsuitable types?
2. If manufacturers use all their priority ratings for high-priced rather than low-priced goods?
3. If manufacturers of low-cost clothing cannot find materials in the market?
4. If manufacturers do not take up all their priorities?
5. If the order is violated?

Express Concern

They expressed particular concern over enforcement and asked, "Will it be possible to enforce the orders, or will a serio : black market in textiles develop?"

"Even if the program works perfectly," they pointed out, "it will still have three fundamental defects:

"1. It is not a low-price program, and will not get enough low-priced clothing on the market.

2. It will not take off the market the luxury products whose presence arouses so much resentment among ordinary consumers.

3. It will not stop quality deterioriation and the use of poor quality, sleazy materials, for the orders contain no quality controls."

WLB Tells Firms To Quit Stalling

WASHINGTOI (LPA)—The War Labor Board last week directed that there be no more stalling on the part of 54 California lumber companies before putting into effect pay raises of 25c and 40c for second and third shift workers.

The companies had won a delay in putting the new rates into effect by appealing to the OPA for price increases that would pass tn the cost to processors and consumers. However, OPA declared flatly that "the estimated costs resulting from the WLB Directive orders can be absorbed.

hold on TO YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD
don't lose it BECAUSE
Replacing 1,861,871 lost cards last year cost Uncle Sam the price of 550 jeeps

Page's MILK
DEMANDED FOR QUALITY

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

This column doesn't often have words of praise for Congressman Homer Ramey, yet, let it never be said that credit has not been given for a worthy proposal even though it comes from someone who sometimes opposes the things we believe in.

Homer Ramey has introduced House Bill 72 into Congress which calls for a constitutional amendment which will give a majority of both houses of congress a voice in treaty making. This would eliminate the Senate requirement of a two-thirds majority for treaty ratification.

It has only been 25 years since the League of Nations was rejected by the United States. Affiliation with the United Nations in an organization for permanent peace can also be blocked by a minority in the United States Senate if the two-thirds requirement is not removed.

The two-thirds requirement is a survival from our early history. Justification for it no longer exists and a constitutional amendment providing for a majority vote on treaty making in each branch of Congress should have the support of the American people.

WRITE LETTERS

A very important part of Political Action is to write to the legislators urging their support of social legislation. There are several bills now before the Ohio Legislature on which letters should be written.

Senate Bill 94 and House Bill 167 will increase unemployment compensation from $16 for 18 weeks to $25 for 26 weeks. Senate Bill 211 will increase workmen's compensation from $21.00 to $24.50. Senate Bill 172 and House Bill 158 would make it easier to register and vote. Senate Bill 144 and House Bill 417 would make it possible to have more federal housing projects in Ohio.

Senate Bill 97 would provide for more efficient administration of price control. House Bill 362 would provide for safety devices in coal mines to prevent disasters. Senate Bill 233 would allow recipients of aid-to-the-aged an exemption of $3,500 before a lien was started on their home. At present aid-to-the-aged is charged against whatever property the recipient has and on their death the bill is deducted from the estate.

Address your letters to State Senators Virgil Cramer and Raymond Hildebrand and State Representatives William Donovan, Opal Mundy, Chester Early, Benjamin Reading and Fred Hunt, State House, Columbus, Ohio.

PR REPEAL

Petitions calling for repeal of the proportional representation system of electing city councilmen and establishment of a system under which the voter places an X alongside to take out petitions can obnine names are now being circulated. Canvassers who wish tain them at our office. They are being circulated both in the shops and in the neighborhoods.

There will soon be a general membership PAC meeting. Watch this paper for announcement. Membership in PAC is only one dollar per year. If you do not yet belong to it, join now and help promote social legislation.

World's Fastest Plane Made By Union Workers

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A new jet fighter plane, said to be the fastest in the world, is now being turned out by union workers at Burbank, Cal., and Kansas City, Mo. Named the "Shooting Star"; but known to the Army as the P-80, the new plane is made at Burbank by the Intl. Assn. of Machinists-AFL and at Kansas City by the United Auto Workers-CIO.

Not Wages But Neckties

WASHINGTON (LPA)—When it isn't the Little Steel Formula it's neckties that badgers the War Labor Board, one of its members commented ruefully last week. Certified to the WLB was the question of whether or not 101 employes of the Union Motor Coach Terminal, Chicago, must wear neckties on duty. The necktie issue became so hot last summer that a strike occurred when the company would not permit ticket agents to work without ties.

Army Rule Irks Ward's Workers

CHICAGO, March 20 (LPA)—Montgomery Ward w ers and their union leaders are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with the War Department's 2½ months' operation of seized Ward properties both here and in other cities, it was disclosed this week. Chief reason for the growing restiveness is the Army's failure to put into effect the provisions of President Roosevelt's seizure order of 16 Ward properties which included checkoff of union dues and establishment of other conditions directed by the War Labor Board.

To date there has been no reinstatement of a number of workers who were discharged without just cause during the long struggle for union recognition. Nor has the checkoff, another of the union's hard-won gains, been instituted. Sewell Avery, whose "wilfull defiance" of the government was denounced by President Roosevelt, "must be laughing up his sleeve," declared one union official here.

Order Is Specific

FDR's seizure order on Dec. 28, 1944, specified that "The secretary of war shall operate the said plants and facilities under the terms and conditions of employment that are in effect at the time possession of the said plants and facilities is taken, and during his operation of the plants and facilities shall observe the terms and conditions of the directive orders of the National War Labor Board, including those dated June 6 and 16, 1944, and Dec. 14 and 15, 1944 . . ."

Ward workers contend that these WLB directives to which FDR referred have not been put into operation. Another question that has interested the United Retail Wholesale and Department Store Employees—CIO involves the question of ls much government operati els the Ward plants has cost. ng much the profits have been and to what extent the people of the United States are bearing the expense of Avery's defiance of the government. This and other questions have not yet been answered.

Union-Busting Drive Slowed

Continued from Page 1

awakened to the true meaning of the amendment and as a result sentiment against it mounted even among employers. That was reflected in the action of the legislature which now leaves the amendment unenforceable—in other words, a "dead letter."

Down in Arizona, a batch of anti-labor bills, including several phoney "freedom to work" measures, were buried with the adjournment of the legislature. There, leaders of veterans' organizations joined with organized labor in opposition to the restrictive bills.

The vicious "Christian American" outfit was set back on its heels in several other states, as well - including, surprisingly enough, its own home bailiwick of Texas.

Jenkins Told Off

Also, in the state of Washington, 36 legislators signed a round-robin reply to a "Christian American" propagandist—in effect, telling him to "keep his nose" out of Washington's affairs.

That propagandist is Rep. Joe C. Jenkins, a member of the Florida legislature, who has been showering legislatures throughout the country with mimeographed letters urging enactment of a fake "right to work" law to smash unions.

They told Jenkins to stick to his own backyard, and to do something instead about the sweatshops and low wages in Florida and other Southern states, which were declared to have "medieval conditions and want in a land of plenty."

Local 12 Veterans' Committee Plans Sports

A full recreation program, including almost every phase of sports will be offered to the World War Veterans' Organization of Local 12, according to Ted Modrowski, director.

The number of returned veterans who formerly worked in plants affiliated with Local 12 has run into the hundreds, and if the number continues to increase as it has in the past, a physical fitness program beyond expectations must be created by the committee in charge.

Plans are under way to place softball, handball, tennis, archery and golf teams in competition, and for those who will be unable to participate in the strenuous sports, a program of games, such as dartball, chess, checkers and other indoor activities will be arranged by the committee. For those who are interested, plans will be made to set up a model building and hobby club.

Journal Asks For Cooperation

Grievance A. V. O.'s have been provided all Unit chairmen for those who are not yet receiving the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL at their home addresses. Members are asked to see their Unit chairmen, committeemen or stewards and fill out the slip properly and return it to the JOURNAL office as soon as possible.

Those who may be receiving more than one paper, due to change of shops or other reasons are also asked to fill out one of the slips and return it to the newspaper office. All slips should be returned to the JOURNAL through the Unit officers.

Every effort is being made to correct the mailing list as rapidly as possible and members can aid by cooperating at once with their committee in filling out the grievance A. V. O. as quickly as possible.

Due to the cut in newsprint, it is important that those who are receiving more than one JOURNAL fill out the slip provided by their executive committeemen.

Buckman Named To WLB

CLEVELAND, March 17—Herbert Buckman of Cleveland, executive assistant to industry members of the Fifth Regional War Labor Board for the past two years, has been appointed to sit as a substitute member of the board, it was announced by Regional Chairman Frederick H. Bullen.

If you are interested in the future join PAC now!

In Washington

The Supreme Court refused a request that the presidential seizure skip over the lower appeals court and come immediately to the top tribunal for decision. The Supreme Court's ruling means that the case will have to work its way up through the lower court and final adjudication by the Supreme Court no earlier than September or October. Even if Sewell Avery should lose in the appeals court it is almost certain he will carry it to Washington.

1945's Red Cross Record

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Workers at the Beech Aircraft Corp., Wichita, Kansas, chalked up the nation's first 100% record in the 1945 Red Cross drive in industrial plants, it was announced here last week. Red Cross National Headquarters reported that every one of the plant's 12,000 employes had contributed to the campaign.

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and Sold Direct from FACTORY to YOU!

These Superbly COMFORTABLE MASON SHOES
You Take No Chance . . .
when you deal with me, as the local representative of our great factory. QUALITY and FIT guaranteed by our National Advertising in ESQUIRE, SATURDAY EVENING POST, COLLIERS, LIBERTY, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, and other first class publications.

Try the **Commando Military Style, Air-Cushioned Shoe**

Union Label Store
425 Winthrop Street

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

The Champion Unit extends deepest sympathy to Eddie Vol Leonard Barkholt upon the loss of their father.

It was all propaganda and not propagation we heard about Ralph Young last week. What will next week bring? Hm-m-m.

Vicki Gromek admits she will soon be Dick's bride. She has the ring to prove it.

What three girls from department "D" get down on their hands and knees each night to tie their chairs to the table? That's one way of making sure they'll be there when they come to work in the morning.

It is reported that Gertie Smijewski has an additional exemption in the family, a bouncing "BOY".

Deepest sympathy is extended to George Shepline of department "D" in the recent loss of his father.

A request has been received that playing cards are urgently needed for servicemen in the hospitals throughout the country. If you have any cards you wish to donate, bring them to your stewards.

We are all very proud of Sgt. Alex Drabik's feat in bringing honor to the CIO and the city of Toledo, but there is a little girl in department "E", second shift, who really must be very proud. She goes about her business very quietly just as though nothing ever happened. You are right, it's Caroline Drabik, his sister.

Congratulations Helen Nowacki on that birthday you just celebrated. We're surprised, didn't think you had those any more.

Just a reminder to those who haven't purchased their 1945 auto license as yet: You may do so very conveniently at the Transportation Committee Office. All that is necessary is the title of ownership and the cash.

Any male employee interested in playing on the softball team this year please turn your name in to your steward or committeemen so that plans for the coming season may be made.

Auxiliary NEWS

The members of Auxiliary 58 will entertain the Blue Star Mothers and Wives of Local 12 members Tuesday, March 27th at 8 P. M. in Parlor I on the fourth floor of the Union Hall. An interesting program has been planned which will include speakers, games and refreshments. All Blue Star Mothers and Wives and friends are invited to attend this party.

The next meeting of Auxiliary 58 will be held at 7:30 P. M. on March 27th at which time we will elect officers for the coming year.

The Drill Team meets every first Tuesday of the month in Parlor N on the fifth floor. Anyone desiring to join the Drill Team please report at this time. The only requirement necessary is that you be a member of Auxiliary 58. You are eligible to join the Auxiliary if you are the wife, mother, sister or daughter of a member of Local 12.

Margaret Burkart, Pres.
Auxiliary 58.

SAVE STORE DEPT.
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Toledo Stamping Notes

Nothing to report on the meeting between management and the committee last Wednesday except a heluva time.

Eddie Karmol is in Toledo hospital and would appreciate a visit from his friends.

Ann Ernest is at home taking care of the kids who have scarlet fever.

Maybe its a child's disease, but that didn't prevent Francis Robinson from going home the other day with the mumps.

Chuck Krueger purchased a new car and is preparing to take Horace Greeley's advice and "go west." We wonder if she will be surprised when he takes his vacation in Arizona.

Mike Lewandowski should have coffee nerves from all the Jamoc he downs.

The two Anns in the miscellaneous dept. should remember the old wheeze about if you make the news we'll print it.

Frank Wilk is reported going straight home from work since it cost him a buck to stop with the boys and he only had one glass of beer.

Nobody could have been born with as sour a disposition as that carried around by Andy Monsen. Somebody ought to say something nice to him occasionally.

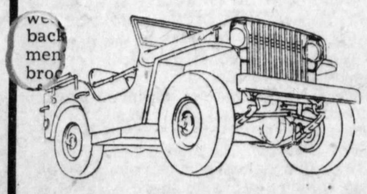
Profiteers Stalk Prirce Control Act

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A parade of profit-greedy lobbyists —for retail stores, for landlords in cities, for the dairy industry, for livestock dealers and others —held the attention of the Senate committee conducting hearings on the price control act last week. A "rebuttal" by OPA Administrator Chester Bowles is scheduled to complete the public hearings.

Extension and strengthening of the act has been urged by AFL, CIO, many women's and consumer organizations, as well as by the Farmer's Union and the government officials dealing with economic stabilization.

Bretton Woods Idea Okay — Murray

WASHINGTON (LPA)—CIO President Philip Murray last week endorsed the Bretton Woods monetary and financial agreement of the United Nations in a letter to Rep. Brent Spence, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee. Murray told the committee that "This support is given in the firm belief that the agreement of the 44 United Nations worked out at Bretton Woods last summer is the best guarantee of a greatly expanded and stabilized world trade that will afford protection to American businessmen, markets to American farmers, and jobs for American workers."

★
WOULD YOU WRITE 7 PENNY POSTCARDS FOR $9.00 MORE PER WEEK?
(WATCH THIS SPACE)
★

Willys-Overland Unit
Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

Auto-Lite Unit News

Letters from our boys in service expressing their thanks and appreciation for our letters and gifts make us all proud of the work we are doing through our Servicemen's Gift Fund. What it means to these boys, far from their homes and loved ones, to know that they are remembered by those they worked with before entering the service can be seen in the following letter, which is typical of the many received:

Near Honolulu
March 11, 1945

Dear Fellow Workers:

Many thanks for your letter and money order which I received the other day. It always makes me feel good when I receive your letter and gift for it shows that you are all back of us boys who are in the uniform of our great country, the U. S. A.

You mention the fact that there are 784 in service from our plant now, so that means nearly $2500.00 you folks send to us boys every month. I, for one, certainly think it is grand of you all and can see that it must be lots of work for the committee. Your time and work are well spent, I assure you. It takes folks like you to make this world a much better place for us all to live in.

I also know you will all work hard to give us the stuff we need to finish up this mess. So keep up the good work, boys and girls of the Auto-Lite, and my very best to all of you.

Best known in Dept. 108 and former 117 as just—

Jerry
T. J. Turnbloom, Co T
302nd N. C. B. Co A-2
FPO San Francisco, Cal.

Let's keep letting these boys who are fighting our battles know that we are thinking of them and are back of them 100 per cent. Make certain that you make your contribution to the Servicemen's Gift Fund regularly every month.

It was with deep sorrow we received word that Brother Gerald Rex, formerly of Dept. 30, has made the supreme sacrifice for the cause of human freedom. Brother Rex was killed in action in Belgium. We extend our sympathy to his family and to his brother, who works in Dept. 28.

Madelle Addis, chairman
Servicemen's Gift Fund
Committee.

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

HATS OFF!

After wasting the better part of a precious shoe stamp "Twin Bill" Seegert was cautiously informed that he had become the father of a boy at 8 pounds and a girl at 5½ pounds. CONGRATULATIONS!

WORTH IT?

1. Payoff during working hours.
2. Relief periods.
3. Increased vacation benefits.
4. Light morning lunches.
5. Adjustment of inequalities.

The above are a few of the benefits that have been added to the many that had been gained in the past. Do some of you still wonder why you pay a buck a month? The big trouble in the majority of plants today, especially ours, the newer people take the present conditions for granted and do not realize that it was a long, hard struggle to transform those gains from dream to realities. Some people will never come to realize that individually they have no strength. And there are also some who have failed to join the Union and forget that seniority is the property of the people and unless they carry a card—well. Pass the the word along and put these parasites wise before the big push comes.

OUR SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy to Walter Witaszek in the recent death of his mother.

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

On The Surface

The average working man doesn't ask too much from life. We only want a decent living wage, protection of our jobs, educational opportunities for ourselves and our children and few of the comforts of life.

One thing we object to is the giving of credit to those who do not deserve it and who have not earned it. As a case in point, the men and women workers of Surface Combustion were presented with the Army-Navy "E", but in Friday's night's paper it was made to appear that some guy sitting at a swivel chair at a desk was the one who did the work. The workers were not mentioned. Is it any wonder that workers resentment against the daily press is increasing? All we ask is truth and our share of the credit, but the press sometimes refuses to grant us even a few kind words.

We had a fairly representative group at our last Unit meeting in spite of the heavy snowfall. This shows the proper spirit and reflects credit upon our members. But don't get me wrong. There is still plenty of room for improvement.

Those who were named to the executive shop committee in the recent election were Paul McClellan, Eldon Duncan, Karl Kuefer, Joe Kurdys, Charles Roberts, Jr., Arthur Kerstetter and George Moorehouse.

Join PAC and help secure social legislation to improve your lot.

Seniority For Vets Splits Gov't. Group

WASHINGTON (LPA) March 10—The drive for "super-seniority" for veterans of this war, proposed by some officials of Selective Service as a substitute for adequate reempolyment provisions for ex-servicemen, moved into a new phase here last week.

A report to War Mobilizer Byrnes on the "super-seniority" question included both minority and majority proposals. It was submitted by a subcommittee of the Advisory Committee for the Retraining and Reemployment Administration of the Office of War Mobilization.

The majority report upheld one interpretation of the Selective Service Act which would give reemployment to veterans returning to their old jobs regardless of how long they had been on the job previously. According to this interpretation a worker with four years of service in the Army and in the plant could bump a World War I veteran, or a man who has worked 10 years in the plant, or a war widow, to quote a few examples.

A minority report opposed this idea because it violates established collective bargaining practices and efficient labor-management relations and would really weaken the veterans' job rights.

Called "Gold Brick"

One veterans' organization leader has termed this "super-seniority" proposal a "gold brick."

No action on either report was taken by the Advisory Committee because organized labor had been given no opportunity to express its reactions. Union representatives will be invited to give their opinions before a final recommendation is made.

Meanwhile, it was learned that War Mobilization Director James Byrnes has referred the whole question of veterans job seniority under the Selective Service Act to the Justice Dept. for interpretation.

CIO Leader, Named To Chicago Co-Op Board

CHICAGO—John L. Yancey, international secretary-treasurer of the United Transport Employees of America, CIO, has been named a director of Chicago Consumers Cooperative, new city-wide co-op which is planning the development of a group of "family supply" and food stores here.

NOW, not next October, is the time to work for the election of liberals to public office. JOIN PAC TODAY.

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From the Finest Mills
Also
Enterprise Paints, Varnishes, Enamels

LUMINALL Wall Paint For Interiors in Colors
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LINDSEY WALLPAPER CO.
AD 2186 717-719 ADAMS ST.

W-O Unit Seeing Eye

DRUM CORPS

Members of the Willys-Overland Unit Drum and Bugle Corps recently organized under the direction of Carmen Broderick have begun their practice sessions at Local 12 headquarters.

Sufficient instruments have been purchased by the Unit to equip 42 members. Rehearsals are held each Monday evening at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. in Parlor "H."

Director Broderick still has room for a number of Unit members who would like to become members of the corps. He explains that no previous musical experience is necessary and that instructions will be provided free of charge to all those who wish to qualify. You can contact Mr. Broderick at the Willys-Overland plant through the committee room, or come to the Local next Monday at 8:00 p. m. and take part in the practice.

The following officers have been chosen by the Corps to head them for the year: President Jake Myers; vice-president, John E. Cooper; secretary, Ruth Entenmann and treasurer Lester Bacon.

POLITICS

The most cheering news we have read recently appeared in our daily paper the other day regarding a compromise bill on unemployment compensation of $20 for 20 weeks. Please do not be stampeded into accepting it as we know that we can win our House Bill 167 and Senate Bill 94.

If you will gather seven sheets of paper and seven envelopes in front of you and write seven letters—five to your state representatives, William Donovan, Ben F. Reading, Fred Hunt, Opal Mundy and Chester Eearly, and one each to your state senators, Virgil Cramer and Raymond Hildebrand. All you have to say is, "Please give your support and vote for H. B. 167 and S. B. 94 on Unemployment Compensation, as we will need more money to live on according to the cost of living when the reconversion period comes," or some kind of a letter meaning the same thing, but be sure you put the bill numbers in your letters.

Talk to your friends and interest them in writing letters. We can win this fight if everyone who works will help. Address your letters to the State House, Columbus, Ohio. If you can't afford stamps give them to your stewards and we will see that stamps are put on them. Remember, $25 per week is better than the $16 you now get. Help PAC win this fight—it's for your benefit.

Workers Vacations Guaranteed

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Workers who are absent from their jobs because of a plant shutdown may not be deprived of accrued vacation time as a consequence, the War Labor Board ruled last week. For purposes of determining vacation eligibility the period of the shutdown must be considered time worked, declared the Board. WLB also upheld a decision by the regional board in Cleveland that "the requirement that an employe should have worked 32 weeks in a year to be eligible for a paid vacation should, in the case of two weeks vacation after five years, apply only to the year preceding the vacation and not to each of the preceding five years."

Manpower Shortage Note

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The paradox of mass layoffs of workers in the midst of hysterical cries of manpower shortages was underscored with ironic humor last week in Congress by Rep. Frank Keefe (R, Wisc.), pointed out that the Alabama Shipuilding & Drydock Co., at Mobile, has recently discharged 8,000 workers, many of whom were recruited from Mississippi.

The Congressman drew his colleagues' attention to a classified ad from the "Mobile Press Register" which read, "Terminated—For Sale, one pair of shoes. Going back to Mississippi just like I came."

OPA to Rollback Theatre Rates?

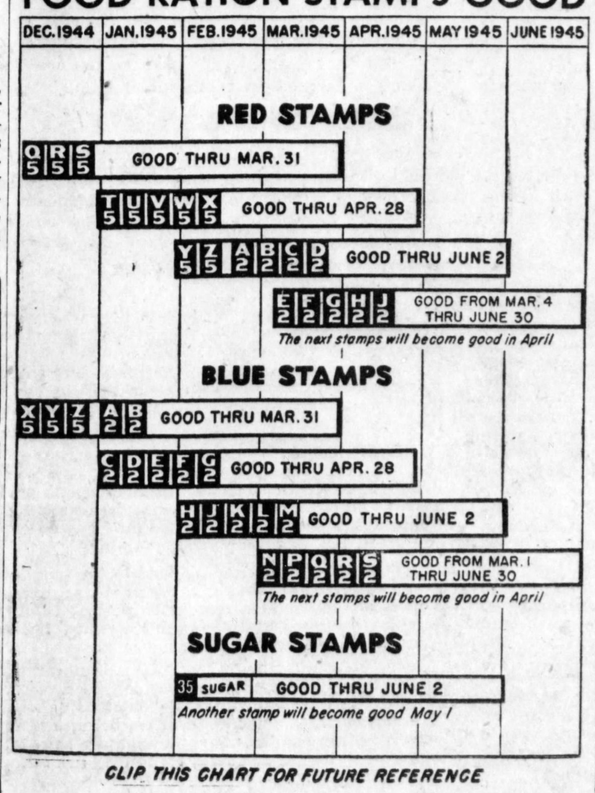
WASHINGTON, March 19 — (LPA)—Joe Public, who shelled out $1,500,000,000 last year for a weekly gander at Donald Duck or an hour of hearthrobs with Rita Hayworth, pays 38½% more to get into a movie today than he did in June, 1941.

And that ain't hay, according to OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, even though some of the films Joe Public saw smelled distinctly of the pasture. Bowles wants ceiling prices put on theater admissions and perhaps even a rollback of box office rates later on.

Not only movies but also athletic events would come under the price freeze proposed by Bowles who is though to believe that all too often prize fight fans take more of a beating than the pugilists they watch.

Protect Your Income

INDIANAPOLIS — "Protect your income as you spend it," says Herbert Fledderjohn, information director of Indiana Farm Bureau, pointing out one of the benefits of consumer cooperatives in a special article recently in the International Laundry Worker.


INP-M405 (5-18)
FOOD RATION STAMPS GOOD
DEC.1944
JAN.1945
FEB.1945
MAR.1945
APR.1945
MAY 1945
JUNE 1945
RED STAMPS
O5 R5 S5 GOOD THRU MAR. 31
T5 U5 V5 W5 X5 GOOD THRU APR. 28
Y5 Z5 A2 B2 C2 D2 GOOD THRU JUNE 2
E2 F2 G2 H2 J2 GOOD FROM MAR. 4 THRU JUNE 30
The next stamps will become good in April
BLUE STAMPS
X5 Y5 Z5 A2 B2 GOOD THRU MAR. 31
C2 D2 E2 F2 G2 GOOD THRU APR. 28
H2 J2 K2 L2 M2 GOOD THRU JUNE 2
N2 P2 Q2 R2 S2 GOOD FROM MAR. 1 THRU JUNE 30
The next stamps will become good in April
SUGAR STAMPS
35 SUGAR GOOD THRU JUNE 2
Another stamp will become good May 1
CLIP THIS CHART FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

RUSH EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

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WE HAVE over 150 new and used oil heaters and over 60 coal heaters. Open 'till 9 p. m. GA. 8921.
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6 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

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GArfield 8761

"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
We Deliver GArfield 6661
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Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Niezgoa—Casimer Drzewiecki
Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

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'41 Stude. Champion Sedan.
'41 Ford Opera Coupe.
'41 Ford Deluxe Coupe.

LEE MOTORS
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911 Cherry Street

HOUSE FOR SALE
SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 5 W. PARK ST. FULL BASEMENT. IN GOOD REPAIR. MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE. WILL SELL TO HIGHEST BIDDER. IF DESIROUS OF BIDDING CALL STEPHEN MACK, MA. 1255.

National *Supply Unit News*

We want to extend our thanks to "Shorty" Sager for the work he has done for the past months as your shop reporter. 'Shorty" has taken up a much easier task as a member of the executive committee. Our column was equal to any published in the JOURNAL. Before taking up his duties as shop reporter "Shorty" had nice wavy hair, but look at him now. From the bottom of our hearts, we wish "Shorty" success in his new job on the committee.

STOPPAGE

Our recent "work stoppage" was really not a stoppage brought about by the workers, but came after the management shut off the power. The true facts on this were reported in last week's JOURNAL. (Toledo Blade please copy).

Our soldiers fund is maintained by voluntary contributions and all should consider it a privilege to be able to do a little bit for the boys who are doing so much for their country. Despite this, there are certain people in dept. 36 who have taken it upon themselves to make their own rules. It was the act of our Unit that the names be posted on the shop bulletin boards showing those who gave and those who did not give to the fund. If the brothers who tried to change the rules had attended the meeting and voiced their protest instead of trying to force the Unit to change its rules outside of a meeting they would be a lot better off.

Meantime, our stewards must be and will be protected against members who seek to intimidate them when they are carrying out the instructions of the Unit body. Congratulations for all who are giving to the fund and to the stewards who are doing their duty.

Lakeside Unit Chatter

We wish to extend our sympathy to Dorothy Reichman upon the death of her husband, Lt. Joe Reichman in an air crash in California.

Congrats to Irene Michalski who recently announced her engagement to Bernard La Plant.

For reasons of his own, the boss says he'll be glad when the bowling season closes. That reminds us to remind you that there will be a match game Sunday, March 25 between the girls from the icing dept. and the packing floor team.

One gal we won't have to worry about is Maxine Comfort. She will not steal any prizes this season.

Lottie Schultz reports good results in all departments save one in the Red Cross drive.

We thought life began at 40, hence we are at a loss to understand why Joe Kelmer resigned from the committee on his birthday.

John Gilmore and Fred Checky are the two new members of the executive committee. Here's wishing you success boys.

If you need a good laugh watch the girls in the cheese dept. Irene Michalski and Alice Burzynski both do a good impersonation of Hitler.

Your Union Label

by
Ruth Taylor

What kind of a union label do you wear?

It's a fine thing to prove your loyalty to trade unionism by always insisting on the union label on everything you buy. But, after all, you are doing it primarily for your own protection.

Do you also prove your loyalty by wearing the right kind of a union label on yourself?

Are you good merchandise? Do you impress the people you meet so they feel that trade unionism is a good thing, that if trade unionists are like you, they are for them?

Do you live up to the principles back of the union label? Do you keep your vows of never discriminating against a brother worker because of creed or color?

You have an opportunity to prove at all times the worth of the things in which you—and all of us—believe.

We say a trade unionist is a better worker than a non-union man. Are you?

We say a trade unionist, trained in cooperation, is a better citizen than a man unused to working with and for his fellow men. Are you?

We say a trade unionist, dedicated to the brotherhood of all workers, does not look at a problem in the light of his own personal interest alone. Do you?

We say a trade unionist is consecrated to the betterment of conditions for all men everywhere in the world, that his voice must be raised for the sufferers from any persecution or oppression anywhere. Are you and is yours?

Just as you judge the worth of the goods you buy by the union label that shows you it was made under fair condition, so is trade unionism judged by the qualities you display in your every day life.

What kind of a union label are you?

Union Heads Face Prison Terms

NEW YORK, March 17 (LPA) —Prison terms up to 18 years face Joseph S. Fay, vice-president of the International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL), and James Bove, vice-president of the International Hod Carriers, Building & Common Laborers Union-AFL, following their conviction here last week on extortion charges. The two were found guilty of extortion and conspiracy to extort $703,000 from contractors on N. Y. City's $300,000,000 Delaware acqueduct construction project. According to witnesses Fay and Bove received a total of $368,000 from the contractors by threatening them with strikes and picket lines.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%

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Surprise?

With management continuing provocative acts against the workers and the War Labor Board contributing its share to their dissatisfaction and unrest, the decision of the United Auto Workers—CIO to retain their no-strike pledge by a 63.3 per cent majority may come as a surprise to some observers.

In the light of the position taken by the four top UAW-CIO officers, it would have been surprising if the no-strike pledge had been rescinded, yet, the fact that the vote was small must have some implications.

What the reasons may be underlying the failure of more than two-thirds of the members of the Auto Workers to vote in the no-strike referendum probably will be interpreted by the opponents and proponents of the no-strike pledge in such a way that it will favor their views, yet, the fact remains that the rank and file membership did fail to express any view and by their seeming indifference confuse the minds of those who are interested in knowing what lies beneath their failure.

Based upon the bitter dispute which rocked the floor of the 1944 Grand Rapids convention for several days, as well as the arguments pro and con which have occured from time to time upon the floor of every UAW-CIO Local union, it seemed apparent that the retention or rescinding of the no-strike pledge was one of the most important issues ever to be decided by the members of the union.

Explanations for the vote have ranged all the way from actual indifference, to hopelessness, and comparison with civil elections where issues have been decided by minorities. But the best answer of all came from a rank and file member who stated that the election was a true reflection of the views of the convinced section of the world's largest union.

Few workers have any quarrel with the no-strike pledge in principle, but the majority of them felt and still feel that the pledge, given unilaterally, was a great error and that labor did not use its bargaining power to force a similar sacrifice from the corporations who have profited from the war.

If the no-strike pledge referendum means that the UAW-CIO have more than 200,000 members who are truly union-minded, barring a small minority who voted for the pledge because of their devotion to a foreign cause, then truly the Auto Workers are a great union and their future is secure.

Guest Editorial

(From The Progressive)

Hidden deep within the nation's newspapers last week, far from the front page cries for labor conscription, was the best answer we have seen to the Administration's demand for "work or fight" legislation.

William L. Blatt, vice-chairman of the War Production Board, recited figures of American production to a New York audience which the conservative Associated Press called "staggering."

America, Blatt said, is now producing war material equal to that of "all our allies and enemies" combined.

Britain and Russia have conscripted labor. Germany and Japan have slave labor. Free men in America are outproducing them all.

It's obvious that the advocates of regimentation aren't even satisfied with miracles.

FOR THE RECORD

Industrial injuries in 1944 cost five times more man day's than strikes; the common head cold took 3½ more man days than the strike. The figures: 43,500,000 man days lost for industrial injuries; 30,000,000 man days lost for the common cold; 8,500,000 man days lost for strikes, including those made idle by strikes in which they took no part.

* * *

"Labor in this country is independent and proud. It has not to ask the patronage of capital, but capital solicits the aid of Labor." —Daniel Webster in a speech April 2, 1824.

* * *

Women (if they can) want to stay on the job after the war. A Labor Department survey shows that more women than anticipated want to continue working. Eighty percent considered postwar work an economic necessity.

* * *

TAKE YOUR PICK

"We must establish beyond any doubt the equality of men. And we shall find this equality, not in the different talents which we severally posses, nor in the different incomes which we severally earn, but in the great franchise of the mind, the universal franchise, which is bounded neither by color, nor creed, not by social status. Open the books, if you wish to be free."

—Henry A. Wallace

What's New?

By Edward Duck On Leave With The Army

CLAMS AND STUFF

During the cocktail hour last Friday afternoon I met a most interesting person—in fact, two of them. It was at Longchamps, hoity-toity Manhattan restaurant. What was I doing there? Well, you see, one of the Army's favorite indoor sports is a game called poker, and I had set aside my inhibitions long enough to indulge in the pastime to the extent that my comrades involuntarily financed a trip to the big city. In plain language, I won a couple of bucks.

I decided to play Pygmalion, or Cinderella, or whatever one is when he steps out of his class. So there I was, at Longchamps, rubbing elbows with the upper strata — infantry boots and all.

Two middle aged ladies were sitting at the bar, next to my buddy and me—and somehow or other one of the group butted into the other's conversation, and the first thing we knew we were old friends.

Mrs. Gus Rosander, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, was one of the ladies. She was born in Sweden, and came to this country quite some time ago.

Naturally, the conversation was soon steered to the subject of consumers' cooperatives, with yours truly doing the steering. The Scandanavian countries are famous for the economic progress the people have made through building the co-ops, and Sweden in particular has flourished because of this movement.

NO PAUPERS

We had quite a conversation. I found that the union movement is well developed in this part of Europe, that there are practically no paupers, and very few really rich people there. The Scandanavian people have a different scale of values than most Americans have. Their life is simpler, but less artificial than ours. They are very realistic people, who prefer not to be fooled by bunko artists or press agents.

Mrs. Rosander thinks America is wonderful. But she finds it hard to understand why there should ever be unemployment or poverty in a country of such vast natural resources and opportunity.

My answer to the question of "why" is that the American people have much to learn, and have been told so often about how fortunate they are to be living "The American Way" that they have blindfolded themselves to further progress. They do not seem to be striving for perfection, and they let a few people do their thinking for them.

EDUCATIONAL PROBLEM

Yes, America's problem is an educational one. We have our slums in the north and our sharecroppers and peons in the south. We must get to those people, eliminate the evils brought out in the film, "One-Third of a Nation," some years ago, of poor housing, disease, unemployment and malnutrition, and when this war is over, step into an era which will guarantee more security and dignity to the individual than he has ever known at any time in any country.

Union member must be educated to the fact that there is more to a union than a wage scale or a pay increase. Before the war began the chief topic of interest in this country was social uplift. Now, and rightly so, it is war.

We must stop playing "ostrich." We must not be so nationalistic that we consider the mention of some other country's social accomplishments as treason. America is not the best country in the world simply because it is America. It is the best country in the world because its people appreciate freedom and were willing to fight for that freedom. But even at its best, it could take the cue from Sweden, Denmark, or even little Finland or Nova Scotia, and awaken to the possibilities of a strong consumers' movement.

The hierarchy of the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths have solidly supported both the union movement and consumers' cooperatives. The United States Government has spent money (not enough, tho) in a program of education of the masses of wage earners, so that they might learn how to help themselves.

(To Be Continued)

GREAT AMERICAN GAME

Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

POOR FALLA

"Falla Becomes A Father." This headline greeted 130,000,000 Americans last week when they picked up their daily newspapers to read about the war, scan the casualty lists, regale themselves with the latest cheesecake a la Hollywood and otherwise absorb what we sometimes humorously refer to as "The News."

Now there is a world moving event, "Falla Becomes A Father", proof sufficient that Richard Harding Davis wasn't really kidding, but was in dead earnest when he defined news as "when a man bites a dog". Oh yes, Falla is a dog. Or to be more specific, Falla is the President's dog.

So everybody read about Falla, the sissy.

And what did they read? Falla, said the news items, was the father of twin daughters, also dogs, although none of the newspapers used the proper name for female dogs. The conception, said the newspapers, was by artificial insemination. And that, fellow newspaper readers, was the pay-off.

Falla, the President's truest friend, the dog that has been interviewed by ace reporters and shows off his tricks like a precocious child before White House visitors; the dog that has travelled almost as much as the President himself and seen and failed to appreciate more new territory that most of us will ever see; the raggy-looking little cur who knows the affection of one of the world's outstanding men; Falla is a sissy.

ANNOUNCEMENT

It had only been a short time before the announcement of Falla's fatherhood that Mrs. Roosevelt announced to her press conference which waited with bated breath, that Falla had been sent away and was about to be "married". This was followed a short time later by her statement, again to gaga-eyed reporters that, "it wasn't a marriage".

Well, thought a lot of people, the President's dog must be a softie to have an opportunity for marriage and fail to consummate the deal. And we dismissed the failure from our minds and sat down to count our red points.

But, according to the press, the story didn't end there. By artificial insemination, Falla's might-have-been wife, who apparently had rejected him because he was entirely too aristocratic and doggy for her, was forced to submit to artificial insemination with the blue-blooded exudate of her rejected mate.

Nor does the chilly canine romance end there, for the papers stated very clearly that while two females were born from the phony and artificial mating, that the usual litter, in cases where insemination was accomplished by natural methods was five puppies, (Beg pardon, I should have said children).

And so, musing about the uncertainties of life and the vagaries of nature which includes both men and dogs, it struck me that poor Falla was to be pitied. Not only was he a washout as a husband, but the Roosevelt's, by parading his failure before the world in announcing the birth by artificial methods of twin daughters, three short of the usual crop, heaped shame upon failure and brought dishonor upon a respectable little Scottie.

Now nobody would be so bold, unless perchance it might be that penman of pernicious propaganda, Pegler, that they would accuse poor little Falla of losing his virility, (if a dog may be said to be virile) because the President petted him too much. No doubt Pegler would draw the conclusion that the labor unions were like Falla and because of the affection of the President had also lost their punch.

NO MARRIAGE

The entire plan of this little article was merely intended as a commentary on a news item concerning poor little Falla's parenthood of two cute little female puppies by remote control, but now that the subject unfolds itself, there could be some contrasts drawn in the Peglerian vein, only in this case, to sit on the opposite side of the fence and throw stones at somebody else's house.

Most assuredly there has been no marriage take place under the Roosevelt administration between labor and management, not because the President has pampered and spoiled labor, the same as he did impotent Falla, but because old Doc War Labor Board has failed to unite the two forces as one and bring about one great, big, happy and contented family.

This subject could be pursued to the point where it would even embarass as calloused a cuss as me, so perhaps I had better stop it all and pursue some safe subject before I run out of technical words and find myself stymied behind the vulgarisms which are better understood by the proletariat.

Possibly this should end with a moral about the trivia which we read in newspapers which becomes newsworthy because of association with some outstanding character, but on second thought this would never do, because after all, the newspapers don't make the news, they merely print it, slant it, color it, and with tongue in cheek, claim they are strictly objective.

Poor Falla!

Editor's Mail

Note: Personal attacks upon officers or members of the union or others will not be printed in this column. Several which have been sent in have been returned to the senders. Please do not submit poetry for publication.

At Last

Dear Sir:

It took a long time for me to get the JOURNAL, but at last it has started to come to me. It's a swell paper and it's nice not to have to go around my neighborhood looking for Local 12 members who get the paper so I can borrow one.

I think Local 12 and the CIO in Toledo should be congratulated for maintaining a paper of such quality as the UNION JOURNAL. It is up to the minute with the true facts and has one of the best editorial pages I have seen in any labor paper. My hope is to see the paper issued twice a week after the war so that we may be kept informed of the latest news.

Fraternally yours,
J. Red Albers.

Editors Note: Every effort is being made to get all subscribers to the JOURNAL on the mailing list as rapidly as possible. If you are not receiving the paper, please ask your shop chairman or committeeman to provide you with one of the blanks provided for the purpose, fill it out, return it to your committee and we will make every effort to place your name upon the mailing list immediately, or as rapidly as possible.

Wants Report

Dear Sir:

What ever happened to the report which we were supposed to get on the results of the UAW-CIO no-strike referendum? I am anxious to find out if the UAW is going to go back to its constitutional provisions, or if it is going to continue to take it on the chin from management.

Fraternally yours,
Granvile Day,
W-O Unit.

Note: You will find the results of the election on page 1 of this issue and an editorial on page 4. Read both articles.

Servicemen's Letters

Letter Delayed

February 19

Dear Mr. Gosser

Due to the fact that we have so many changes in addresses, your letter has been delayed. This is the first opportunity I have to answer your swell letter.

I have received your most welcome letter and Christmas box, and wish to thank you, and UAW-CIO for remembering me. These remembrances make me realize more than ever what a great organization the UAW-CIO is and what a thoughtful Director we

Knowing we have such an organization and Director in back of us makes our job out here so much easier. We know you people on the home front are doing your best to give us the tools to make our job easier. Our only wish is that you keep it up. Thanking you again I am,

Fraternally yours.

Zygmont W. Leszczynski
A. M. 3/c
Seaplane Base Navy 3205
c/o F. P. O.
San Francisco, California

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

RED BAITER

The March 15 issue of The Searchlight, published by Local 659, UAW-CIO, in Flint, Michigan, carries a letter written by one Arthur Burch, Michigan organizer for the Socialist Workers' (Trotskyist) Party, in which I am assailed as a "chronic red-baiter."

It appears, therefore, that I have wrought a political miracle. While they are at each other's throats about everything else under the sun, the Trotskyists and the Stalinists now agree on one point—that they believe I am a red-baiter.

In the left-wing world, this is indeed a miracle; for these two extremist groups have never before in recent history agreed on anything.

Mr. Burch's letter was inspired by a piece I wrote several weeks ago in which I denounced both the Stalinists and the Trotskyists for the manner in which they meddled with the UAW-CIO referendum on the no-strike pledge.

RIGHTS DEFENDED

I have said before, and I say again, that I will defend the rights of any individual or any group to speak or write or hold meetings under American democracy.

That goes for Trotskyists and Stalinists, too — even though I know that either of these two groups would lock me up or shoot me if they ever got their hands on the police power of this country.

But I defend their rights because I believe in democracy. The real test of a democrat, and of an honest radical, is that he must uphold democratic rights and principles for the enjoyment of those who would destroy such rights and principles.

Even as I defend the democratic rights of these people, however, I am going to employ my democratic rights to resist their attempts to destroy democracy.

SAME ARGUMENTS

In branding me as a red-baiter, Mr. Burch, who speaks for the Trotskyists, uses the same arguments as the Stalinists, for whom he expresses a great contempt.

He says, in effect, that I am indulging in immoral political procedure when I name the Trotskyists as Trotskyists on those occasions of my criticism of their policies. He says that I am joining with the bosses and using boss tactics.

That's what the Stalinists say about their critics, too. Only they go farther; they say that all their critics are agents of Hitler.

The odd thing about all this is that it is only supposed to work one way.

DIVINE RIGHT

If a Trotskyist gets up in a union meeting and denounces the Republicans, the Democrats, the Socialists and the Communists (Stalinists) because he believes the policies of all these parties to be bad for the workerst—hat is not baiting.

But, if I write an article denouncing the Republicans, the Democrats, the Socialists, the Communists (Stalinists) AND THE TROTSYKISTS—then I am baiting, according to Mr. Burch.

Apparently, the right to name names in political discussion is a divine right reserved only for Trotskyists and Stalinists who are trying with different methods to get to the same totalitarian goal.

I am against the brands of Communism peddled by both the Trotskyists and the Stalinists because they are aiming at a totalitarian state.

I believe in a social order in which men can live peacefully as brothers, enjoying the full fruits of their labor, and determining their own destinies by democratic processes —and in which no one will have the power to punish a person for expressing his opinions.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

JOBS

There is one thing in which everyone in this country is interested—jobs.

When we talk about jobs some of us get confused. We think that a job is something that a man has who works in a factory, or a salesman, or some other type of work where a person works hard all day long. This should not confuse us, because the president of the largest banks, even though they may have their names on their doors in gold letters are actually holding down a job.

What about the people who are in business, do they have jobs? Sure they do, and being in business, especially for the small business man, is usually one of the hardest jobs of all.

So let's agree that everybody from the president of the United States down to Joe who sweeps the floor in the factory has a common interest—their jobs.

EVERYBODY WORKS

Today when everybody is working, some in good, some in fair and others in poor paying jobs, we have a great war going on. Even the soldiers have jobs, in fact, the hardest jobs of all. What about tomorrow when the war is over and 11,000,000 soldiers lay down their guns and return to their homes? Will there still be jobs for all?

It's funny that wartime breeds millions of jobs for destruction and bloodshed and death, while peacetime was the breeding place of depression, hunger, disease, want and death. Peacetime runs for behind war in productivity, a fact which none can deny on the basis of what has occurred in the past and what is now taking place in the world. Can those who suffer death because of depression reflect the same glory and gather medals and honors for perishing in the economic battle of life? They have never seen it.

When we see what goes on today in the world and recall what occured before this war began, we wonder if the people will ever again be satisfied to stand quiet and subdued while the ones who control our wealth go on their way content and indifferent to our lot in life.

There can be but one answer to the problems of the future and it is not a new answer or original. That answer is, jobs for all who are able to work and at wages which will permit them to purchase the things they need in order to live as the resources and wealth of this country will permit.

We must have 60 million jobs when this war ends for the workers of America. Regardless whether these jobs be business, banking, factory work or what not, the people of this country must be given the opportunity to work at gainful employment and given the opportunity to "live life more abundantly."

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

The fortunes of war are many times reflected in the every-day life of all members of Local No. 12. Agencies of our Government change their actions and policies and reverse decisions which have been made in one case when they are confronted with the same issue in another case. The War Labor Board has rightfully been the object of attack on many, many instances especially in cases where low wages are involved and the War Labor Board refuses to grant an adjustment upward in spite of the fact that the profits of Companies are not limited in their upward trend. Denials of requests made through Local No. 12 such as in the case of Ransom & Randolph, The Peters Stamping Case and others are by no stretch of the imagination justified, admitting that at times of emotional stress, working people will take actions beyond anything that would be good for them. It still does not seem to me to justify the refusal of a just grievance. I must; therefore, disagree with the War Labor Board in cases where they have denied certain benefits because of certain actions of the people who are the members of a Union on the theory that two wrongs do not make a right.

It is not only the War Labor Board which we find changing its position during the War. In a number of instances where this Local Union has tried in all sincerity to bargain for Plant Watchmen or Guards, we have been confronted with decisions completely contrary to the normal actions of this agency. In addition, because of a recent ruling by the Court of Appeals, the right of people working as Plant Guards to designate a bargaining agent has been taken away from them. I have heard it said that this was done because during this War no man can serve two masters. Yet, no one can deny that people working as Guards are just ordinary working people, the same as the people working within the bounds of the plant which they serve and it is a far stretch of the imagination to say that when these people have a grievance that they cannot solicit aid or support in fighting their case. How would any corporation function if it was denied the right to use attorneys in aiding to solve their legal problems?

I think that it is high time for all Citizens of our Country to come to the realization that working people will not have forgotten the injustices which have been invoked against them. These injustices become a matter of record and will undoubtedly be used after the War to justify other unreasonable actions. No, I do not believe it is good common sense for our Government or Managements to do things now which will cast shadows of hate over the future.

"This Man's Navy" Is Exciting Film With Wallace Berry

Vo' Exciting adventure over the Atlantic and on the Burma frontier feature the new Wallace Beery starring picture, "This Man's Navy," which M-G-M is presenting at the Valentine Theatre.

Beery plays Chief Aviation Pilot Ned Trumpet, who loves two things: the lighter-than-air service he has served for so many years —and telling tall tales. When Trumpet's friend, Chief Machinist's Mate Jimmy Shannon (Jimmy Gleason) brags about his son. Ned, not to be outdone, invents a son for himself and tells stories about his prowess.

Then, during a free-balloon flight, a trainee knocks Trumpet out of the basket and he parachutes to a farm where Jess Weaver (Tom Drake) lives with his mother. Trumpet encourages the boy to join the Navy and get into the lighter-than-air service, but doesn't discover until his next visit that Jess is a cripple. Ned not only gets the Lakehurst station doctor to start the wheels turning for a successful operation for the young man, but also finds a girl for him, Cathey (played by lovely Jan Clayton).

The lad discovers that Ned has been boasting about him and falls in with the story, to keep his benefactor happy. Jess enters the service and trains hard. On patrol over the Atlantic in their blimp, Jess, now an officer, sights a submarine. The sub is sunk, but not before it damages the blimp so badly that it also goes down. Trumpet takes the blame for disobeying orders and everyone knows he's covering up for Jess, who is decorated as a hero despite the fact he displayed cowardice during the flight. Though Cathey and Ned stick by him, Jess decides to ask for a transfer to the ferry command.

Later, in a highly thrilling sequence, Ned and Jess meet the sub on the Burma frontier and, thanks to his "dad's" training, the boy proves himself a real hero.

"This Man's Navy" will hold your interest throughout, with Beery and Drake at their best.

GIRL STAR'S AIR DEBUT

Elizabeth Taylor made her first appearance on the radio March 8 when she substituted for Shirley Temple, suddenly taken ill with the flu, on the "Command Performance" broadcast overseas.

Heard On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — Everything else got of to a flying start on the first day's shooting of "They Were Expendable" at Key Biscayne, Fla., except Robert Montgomery's initial line of dialogue.

Opening sequence of Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's dramatization of the W. L. White best seller shows Montgomery and John Wayne, as a couple of torpedo boat commanders, arriving at Sisiman Cove in Bataan after an early and desperate encounter with a Jap cruiser. Two PT boats have been involved and men on shore are eager for news.

"Any dope sir?" cries one, as cameras turn and Montgomery strides down the dock toward his quarters.

Montgomery's answer was to have been terse and clipped. Instead, he inserted a verbal comma. "No, dope," he cracked.

"Let's try it again," Director John Ford ordered while the company howled, "and this time, Bob, please put the right accent on the right word."

Bill Demarest Has Loyal Home-Towners

HOLLYWOOD.—The name of William Demarest is assured of a long life.

The Demarest clan is settled throughout the state of New Jersey and the town of Demarest, a farming community of 500 outside of Patterson, is the hub of family tradition.

Bill Demarest, who has a featured comedy role in Paramount's "Salty O'Rourke," recently received the latest report on civic pride in the Hollywood accomplishments of the most prominent acting member of the family.

One of the player's relatives wrote him during the last five years since he has become one of filmdom's top comedians fifty children born in Demarest and the surrounding country have been named William Demarest after the actor.

DELIGHTFUL INTERLUDE
COCKTAIL HOUR IN OUR RAINBOW ROOM
BAR NOW OPEN NOON TO MIDNIGHT
Eddie Church Orchestra
6:45 to 11:45
Dancing at 8 o'clock
WILLARD HOTEL

Supervised FREE PARKING
COLONY
CENTRAL at MONROE
FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY
Judy Garland with Margaret O'Brien IN TECHNICOLOR
MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS
AN M-G-M PICTURE

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan
*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
VAN JOHNSON WHO STARS as DR. 'RED' ADAMS in MGM's "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN", REALLY STUDIED MEDICINE FOR TWO YEARS!
Lionel BARRYMORE LOVES RUBENSTEIN'S "MELODY in F", BUT REGARDS IT UNLUCKY!
MARILYN MAXWELL ADORES STAR SAPPHIRES BUT THINKS IT UNLUCKY FOR HER TO WEAR THEM!
MARILYN IS A TOP FAVORITE AT CAMP SHOWS!
KEENAN WYNN POPULAR MGM COMEDIAN TRAVELED EXTENSIVELY ENTERTAINING SERVICE MEN OVERSEAS... IN INDIA, ETC.
Gloria DE HAVEN IS NOT ONLY A TALENTED SINGER AND DANCER, BUT AN EXPERT TYPIST. SHE'S A G.I. FAVORITE, TOO!

It's true! that Lionel Barrymore owns a garden tractor rebuilt from an old motorcycle. It was invented by Robert Young . . . Also Keye Luke, M-G-M's Chinese actor in "Between Two Women," is looking forward to an international career in pictures following the war and is studying both Spanish and Mandarin Chinese.

"Between Two Women" will soon be at Loew's.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Wolf On The Chow Line

Gene Kelly demonstrates the approved high society method of cake eating, for the benefit of Pamela Britton and Kathryn Grayson. "This is exactly the way it is done by Mrs. Astor's horse," he explains. The trio are taking time out during production of the new M-G-M musical, "Anchors Aweigh," in which they share leads with Frank Sinatra. Gene, incidentally, is a real sailor now, just going through his boot training.

Elliot Forbes Mixes Cold Facts With Laughs in "Mom and Dad"

Cold facts and plenty of laughs is the formula for an interesting and informative discourse on social and moral hygiene in the opinion of Elliott Forbes, famed commentator, who is to appear in person on the stage at each performance during the local engagement of "Mom and Dad," which comes to the Capital theatre, Monday, April 2.

Forbes requests theatre managers to bill him as "Mr.", not because he's 'high-hat' as actually he's as 'everyday' as an old shoe, but he doesn't wish anyone to get the impression he's a professor or a doctor. In a recent interview he remarked, "I always looked up to my professors in school and I think everyone looks up to a doctor. Since I'm neither, but just a frank, fearless commentator, I dislike being called 'Doc' or 'Prof.' and try to avoid it."

Discussing his lectures he stated most of his material comes from research which he finds necessary in order to answer fan mail. In the theatre, like on the air, he limits his discourse to about 15 minutes. "If you give 'em the cold facts—leaving off the fancy trimmings and mix in a good laugh here and there, say what need be said then shut up, people just naturally like it," Forbes explained.

The noted commentator has traveled from coast-to-coast and from the gulf to the Great Lakes —all 48 states. Is he bashful? He's made more talks to clubs, groups, schools, lodges and theatre audiences in his home town than in any other city. Every time he goes home for a rest he ends up by speaking two and three times a day to hometown audiences.

Forbes feels hygiene is one of the nation's greatest problems. When the war and peace is won —the war against delinquency, immorality and V. D.'s must next be won here at home, he feels. Millions agree. The noted commentator thinks "Mom and Dad" the greatest educational picture ever produced. He's very proud to be touring with it this season.

HOLLYWODO INCUBATOR

Latest in the discoveries among the alumni of Hollywood High School, which has attained fame as the alma mater of Lana Turner, and lately of blonde and lovely Gloria Grahame, is a 19-year-old, red-haired, green-eyed singing beauty named Jean Marlowe, whom Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has just signed to a long-term contract, and who it is hoped will take her place high among the stars of that studio.

ACTORS FOND OF COCONUTS

The 41 male players, headed by Robert Montgomery and John Wayne, who are appearing in "They Were Expendable" on tropical Key Biscayne six miles off the coast of Florida, have gone native.

Location is the largest commercial coconut plantation in the United States, and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actors have added coconut meat and milk to their daily diet. Boys hack the husks open with hatchets, consume about 85 coconuts per day.

PIDGEON VISITS VETS

Walter Pidgeon leaves on a three-week tour of army hospitals as soon as he completes his role in "Week-End at the Waldorf."

Starlet Envy Of 'Teen Age Brigade

HOLLYWOOD — Pert little Jean Porter will be the envy of all teen agers after "Early To Wed" is seen on the country's screens. The diminutive, red-haired daughter of Dixie will sing and dance with Van Johnson in the Technicolor comedy with music, in her role as a night club entertainer.

The Beautiful OHIO THEATRE Presents
SUN. MON.
"CASANOVA BROWN" with Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright
—Also—
"DIXIE JAMBOREE"
25¢ TUES. WED. 25¢
"SWING HOSTESS" with Martha Tilton, Charles Collins
—Also—
"SAGE BRUSH HERO"
THUR., FRI. SAT.
"SIGN OF THE CROSS" with Fredric March, Elissa Landi
—Also—
"Adventures of Kitty O'Day"

Boy Actor Hands Filmland A Shock

HOLLYWOOD—Leave it to "Butch" Jenkins to hand Hollywood another surprise. Now the seven-year-old actor with the dollar-sized freckles is taking piano lessons! And he asked for them himself!

It evidently is the start of a new phase in the life of the little towhead who generally likes nothing better than a roughhouse game of "Commando" with his pals. He once refused to put on a nightgown for a scene—denouncing it as "too sissy."

Since completing his role with Margaret O'Brien in "For Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," however, he has set out to become a virtuoso on the ivories.

SCREEN DEBUT

Bill Johnson, new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actor, will make his screen bow, a ballistics expert, in "A Gun In His Hand," latest in the Crime Does Not Pay series.

KA-SEE'S
'Known From Coast to Coast
In Person! Stage, Screen and Radio Stars Showing Nightly
LADIES FREE MON. AND FRI. NITES

PARAMOUNT Now Showing
Ernie Pyle Thrilled By "The Fighting Lady"
A DRAMA OF THE PACIFIC
THE FIGHTING LADY
in TECHNICOLOR
The Narrator is Robert TAYLOR USNR
A Love Story You'll Wish Was Yours!
ANNE BAXTER ★ JOHN HODIAK
Sunday Dinner for a Soldier
A 20th Century Fox Hit with Charley WINNINGER • Anne REVERE
Plus Thrilling COMPANION FEATURE!
A STORY OF LOVE ON LEAVE ...WITH NOTHING LEFT OUT!

LOOP
FIRST-RUN NEWS
FRI. SAT. OPEN 9:45
"TALL IN THE SADDLE" with John Wayne, Ella Raines
—Also—
"NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"
TUE. WED. THUR.
"DOUGHGIRL" with Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith also "DAYS OF GLORY"
SUN. MON.
"Falcon in Hollywood" with Tom Conway, Barbara Hale
Also "Go West"
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY NIGHT

"Kitty" Research Reveals Art Facts

HOLLYWOOD, — Gainsborough's Blue Boy, one of the world's most famous paintings and prize art possessions of California's Huntington gallery, was planned and executed as the result of an argument between two bitter rivals of the London art world in the 180's. This fact came forward during research for "Kitty," new Paramount film starring Paulette Goddard, in which Gainsborough and his paintings appear prominently.

Thomas Gainsborough and Sir Joshua Reynolds were the most prominent "society" painters of that time, carrying their feud to the point of oral quarrels in public. During one of these clashes, at a meeting of the Royal Academy, Reynolds made the statement that blue should never be used as the dominant color for the central figure of any painting—that subdued reds, browns or deep yellows and flesh tones only should be employed.

Gainsborough naturally went to work on what eventually became his most famous painting, showing it at the Royal Academy in 1782 where it sold for around one hundred guineas, or $400. It is valued at more than 1,000 times that figure today.

STAR A PRANKSTER

Swedish star Signe Hasso gave a birthday party on the set of M-G-M's "Dangerous Partners" for her stand-in Maxine Leeds, complete with candle decorated cake. When Maxine tried to cut it she nearly broke the knife. It was a prop department dummy. Signe then promptly produced two real birthday cakes.

FILM FATHER'S FORESIGHT

Someone asked Robert Young, movie star and father of three young daughters, if he kept a scrapbook of stills from his pictures, news about himself, etc. "What!" he repied, "—and have my young daughters a few years from now using it to paste in, over my stuff, pictures of some new Frank Sinatra!"

CAPITOL THEATRE
BEGINS MONDAY APRIL 2nd
10 SHOWS IN ONE
SEE...
"NATURE'S METHODS"
"WHEN LIFE BEGINS"
"HISTORIC MOMENTS IN SURGERY"
"A CAESARIAN SECTION"
"MOM AND DAD"
"THE PRICE of IGNORANCE"
"MANY AMAZING SHOCKING CASES"
"THE FRUITS OF CARELESSNESS"
"IS THE GAMBLE WORTH IT?"
ELLIOT FORBES—IN PERSON "SECRETS of SENSIBLE SEX"
Shows for WOMEN ONLY 2 and 7 P.M.
MEN ONLY at 9 P.M.
NURSES AT ALL SHOWS

NOW SHOWING
PRINCESS
2nd BIG WEEK!
★ Bing Crosby
★ Betty Hutton
★ Sonny Tufts
in Paramount's New Hit . . .
"HERE COME THE WAVES"

Goldilocks

Fame comes naturally to perfect beauty Lorraine Miller, selected by M-G-M as one of twelve 'glorified girls' in the technicolor musical, "Ziegfeld Follies." Producers took another look and gave her a dramatic spot in the Van Johnson starrer, "Between Two Women."

Loew's VALENTINE
Meet "THE OLD GAS BAG"
Beery in action! Beery in trouble...as the biggest liar in seven states! A rousing, roaring action drama of the Navy's glorious blimp brigade!
A NEW LOVE TEAM! Tom Drake and Jan Clayton! They are enough to make any pulse beat faster!
Wallace BEERY in "THIS MAN'S NAVY" AN M-G-M THRILLER
Tom DRAKE • Jas. GLEASON
Jan CLAYTON • Selena ROYLE
Noah BEERY, Sr. • Henry O'NEILL
plus Color Cartoon "CROSS-EYED BULL"
(Miniture) "A LITTLE WHITE LIE"
LOEW'S NEWS

A Love Story... OF TODAY...TOMORROW...ALWAYS!
SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL presents GINGER ROGERS JOSEPH COTTEN SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
—plus— "Shrine of Yuchtan" —Also— Loew's News
3rd ROMANTIC WEEK!
LOEW'S ESQUIRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA at JEFFERSON
FREE PARKING LOTS
Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan and Jack Oakie in "The Merry Monahans"
also Jean Parker in "Adventures of Kitty O'Day"
BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS ON SALE HERE!
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Irene—Charles Boyer in "TOGETHER AGAIN"
also George 'Gabby' Hayes in "MARSHAL OF RENO"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Susanna Foster—Turhan Bey in "THE CLIMAX"
also Jon Hall in "SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU"

STATE THEATRE
Starts Saturday
Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett in "Woman in the Window"
also "Fast and Loose" with Rosalind Russell, Robert Montgomery

ART'S RHYTHM RASCALS
Dance Music For All Occasions
Art Leasure
Member Local 12 UAW-CIO)
LAWNDALE 1204

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1945

A THOUGHT FOR STUDY

The man who plants a tree becomes a partner of God in a creative act.

Local 12 Sponsors Softball League

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

National physical fitness programs, sponsored by the government, will be launched this summer. The idea is to build better and healthier citizens. The sorry showing of the people of this continent when called to the fighting services started the agitation to do something to correct physical faults before they became fixed and chronic: The people of the United States, as well as all English-speaking peoples, are athletic minded.

"Birdie" Rule

The fact that a large percentage of even active players of games were not fit for military service caused quite a bit of consternation throughout the land.

On the other hand, anything that will make for better health and cleaner living will also help eliminate juvenile delinquency. Youngsters, in general, are not bad or unhealthy, and some kind of an athletic program seems to permit the youths to let off stored-up steam.

This country is well equipped with games, corrective and otherwise, and as long as this national movement confines itself to assisting financially the existing sports bodies that would seem to be as far as its usefulness can be expected to go and, as far as the sports world is concerned, that will be far enough.

* * *

Ted Modrowski, director of the Veterans' Committee of Local 12, is planning on putting an all-World War II veterans' softball team in the proposed Local 12 Softball League this summer.

It is Ted's thought that the vets will make a formidable combination of physical fitness and experience. Ted asks that all those vets interested in playing softball contact him at Local 12.

Most of us would like to watch the vets play the kind of ball which they played in the South Pacific and in the other war theaters scattered around the world.

* * *

The state of Michigan is looking for an outstanding state parks executive and is undertaking a nation-wide search for him. The civil service commission is advertising for such a person, but the thing is, the successful applicant must be willing to start for a puny yearly salary of only $6,930.

* * *

An athlete who overcomes great impediments and goes forth to become a star in his particular line of sport deserves a lot of praise, so today I'm giving this praise to Pete Gray, the one-armed outfielder, who'll be in the St. Louis Browns' baseball camp this year. Pete is a flashy ball chaser and rates one of the best, as a base stealer.

* * *

Whitey Johnson, young catching prospect of the Brooklyn Dodgers, in writing from the European theater of war, says that you don't have to worry about curves over there, because everything comes at you straight.

* * *

Don't forget, friends, if you want a young tree to plant in memory of some fighting man who died for his country, write to me immediately, and a tree will be furnished to you, free of charge, by Local 12.

* * *

As long as Babe Ruth has done more for organized baseball, why shouldn't he be the logical choice to succeed the late Judge Landis?

* * *

Some members of Local 12 want to form a rifle team, but the question is, "How can they get enough bullets for team competition, and still hide a few for next season's hunting?"

* * *

Basketball, the original American game, is becoming so popular all over the world that rules and regulations are being printed in almost every foreign language. This is due largely to the fact that our soldiers have introduced the game to almost every spot on the globe.

* * *

Britain's horse racing season will begin on April 2, but nothing has been said of letting our horses run over here. Looks like the British have pulled another one over on us.

* * *

The fox hunters in Preble County, Ohio, make the most out of their sport. Recently they held a hunt and caught 30 foxes, and sold them for a total of $3,430.95. The entire proceeds of the sale were donated as follows: The Red Cross received $1,197.58; the National War Fund was given $2,041.87; and $191.50 was donated to the Hazel Call Unger Infantile Paralysis Fund.

That is a fine example of good sportsmanship, civic pride, and generosity.

* * *

Gunder Haegg, the running Swede, hasn't been showing much "stuff" on his present trip to the United States. I wonder if Gunder has any thunder.

Takes Exam For Induction

Anthony "Bud" Pacholski, one of the best known bowlers in the city, and active in all sports of the Willys-Overland Unit, of which he is a member, left Wednesday for Cleveland, Ohio to receive his pre-induction examination for the armed services.

Bud Pacholski

"Bud" is captain of the Willys All-Star bowling team which won the 1944 Annual Handicap Bowling Tournament, sponsored by Local 12, and also named city champions of that that year. It was largely through the untiring efforts of "Bud" that the Willys Women's Bowling League was created.

His pleasing personality and his deep interest in clean wholesome sports has made many friends for him and has made "Bud" one of the most popular athletes in the UAW-CIO clan.

Besides his great interest in sports, he is editor of the Willys Unit Eagle, and associate editor of the Willys War News. At present he is completing arrangements for a special three-game bowling match between the Willys All-Stars and the Toledo Industrial Union Council team, winners of this year's Local 12 Tournament. It is hoped that this match can be played before "Bud's" entrance into military service.

Michigan Host To NCAA Swimmers

The twenty-second annual National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming championships will be held in the varsity pool of the University of Michigan on March 30-31.

The University of Michigan, winner of its 15th Western Conference swimming championship, held at Northwestern University last week, sent invitations to 150 colleges and universities to compete in the natatorial event.

Sportsmen who have been clocking the arrival of wild fowl for years are convinced that wild geese and ducks move northward as soon as ice leaves lakes and rivers.

Local 12's Gift To Mud Hens

In this picture is shown Eddie Ignasiak, great athlete and popular member of the Willys-Overland Unit. Eddie is at present at the spring training camp of the Toledo Mud Hens, in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Early reports state that Eddie is showing fine form already and is certain to be the choice for the regular first base job for the coming baseball season.

Oldest Sportsmen's Club In Ohio?

It is claimed that the Shelby County Deer Hunter's Association, which recently held its 87th annual banquet at Sidney, Ohio, is the oldest sportsmen's club in Ohio. The first meeting of the organization was held in 1858.

The 8th annual American and Canadian Sportsmen's Show will be held in the Cleveland, Ohio, Public Auditorium during the week of March 31 to April 8, 1945.

Sub-Director To Be Named By Board

In accordance with a program for expanding its recreational activities, Local 12, UAW-CIO, will again sponsor a softball league for this coming season. It is planned to have a league composed of at least twelve teams representing plants affiliated with Local 12, and several of the city's better softball diamonds will be reserved for the league play. Many of Toledo's best softball players are employed in Local 12 plants, and, as in former years, are expected to perform for their Units. Great rivalry has existed between the teams for several years and many hard, clean, and close-fought games are expected this season.

The Local will again furnish some of the equipment, including bats, balls, catcher's mitts and catcher's masks. The expense of hiring umpires also will be absorbed by the Local.

A sub-director, in charge of the softball league, who will be named by the board of directors at their regular meeting, will coordinate the activities of the league and take charge of the equipment. The captains of teams entered in the league will meet each week with the sub-director, to discuss the league policies and to formulate plans to conduct the league.

It is also the hope of the Local that enough interest will be shown by the members and if there will be enough girls e[illegible] to participate in the sport, th[illegible] a girls' league also can be formed. Girls' softball teams are becoming very numerous and a great amount of enthusiasm is being shown by those who do take part in the sport.

Last year, the league, sponsored by Local 12, started with ten teams, and the season wound up with a tie between the Champion Spark Unit team and the one representing Willys-Overland. In the play-off, Champion defeated Willys and took the championship, so this year they will be the defending champions. The Spicer Unit also had a powerful team and finished in third place in the league standing.

Meyers-Karamol Leading Headpin

By Ed Mandy

Billy Meyers of the Willys-Overland Aircraft Division and defending Local 12 headpin champion, came through like the champion he is, at the Palace Bowling Alleys, shooting a good 115 to tie Bob Karamol, of Swartzbaugh, for the lead at the half-way mark. Bob started well enough with two ten-pin counts—came back with a couple of nine counts, then had a bad frame in the fifth and hit the head solid for seven pins and then struck out for his 115 total.

Meyers had a swell chance to take undisputed possession of 1st place going in to the twelfth frame with 106 pins. Knowing he had to get a strike to take the lead he took his time and shot a perfect 1-3 pocket smash, Yep, you guessed it he got topped—the seven pin stood up.

Tied for 3rd spot are John Gerasimiak of the A. C. Klopping Unit and Ted Hill of the Champion Spark Plug Unit, with 113 totals. Romy Pinski is next with 112 followed by Lew Orzechowski who has 110,

Dolores Kaczmarek In Front

In the ladies Division Dolores Kaczmarek's, 106, leads the parade. Dolores represents Surface Combustion thru her Dad, who is employed there.

Sophie Kaminski of Acklin Stamping is in 2nd place with a 105 and missed her chance to lead when she only got seven pins in the ninth frame on a thin hit.

Angie Hill came thru with 103 to take over 3rd position but promised she'd try again this week-end and take over. Cecilia Komasinski of W.-O. Aircraft scored a 100 for fourth place.

The headpin tournament will continue on March 24, and will be concluded on March 25.

Since our government placed a ban on horse racing in the United States, the breeding farms—the other half of the business—have increased considerably.

Baseball Career Is Ended

When Eddie Gilliland, president of the Toledo Baseball Club, received a letter a month ago from Staff Sergeant Bill Grant, 27-year-old pitcher of the Toledo Mud Hens and the St. Louis Browns, it stated that the player had been wounded on the European battle front, but that he would soon be able to play ball again.

Another letter was received by Gilliland yesterday stating that his pitcher again was wounded in action, but this one did not mention anything about playing ball anymore. He had stepped on a land mine and his foot was blown off—probably ending his baseball career for all time.

Our soldiers stationed all over the world are in favor of cont'nuing our national pastime because it gives relaxation and entertainment to millions.

BOWLING . . . The Delivery

In today's lesson on how to improve your bowling game, taken from the book by Hank Marino, retired undefeated world's bowling champion, we describe the correct delivery of the ball. Now that we have fitted you with a ball, and have analyzed for you the proper stance and approach to the foul line, we are ready to initiate you into the mechanics of delivery and the methods of acquiring accuracy.

In these days of automobiles, the expression "thumbing your way" is a familiar one, and that is exactly what you do in bowling. To clarify the statement, it is the "thumbing" you do that determines the direction and action of the ball.

The ball may assume one of three courses in its path to the pins: straight, hook, or reverse (backup). The position of the thumb determines which of these courses the ball will take, as follows:

1. If the thumb is pointed **straight forward** toward the pins and remains in that position throughout the swing, the ball naturally will go down the alley entirely without a change of course. It will roll straight.

2. If the thumb is pointed **inward**—that is, to the **left** or **toward the body** and is unchanged in the swing, a spin from right to left is imparted that is called the "hook."

3. If the thumb is pointed to the **right** and is maintained in that position as the ball is swung, it will assume a spin to the right and becomes a reverse or "backup."

It is our recommnedation that the beginner learn first to roll a straight ball, thrown from the right side of the runway, because this type of delivery lends itself more readily to the perfection of footwork and swinging motion. To try to develop body action and either a hook or backup ball simultaneously is to demand too much; it usually leads to confusion. As a matter of fact, the action of the ball should be entirely disregarded for some time, at least until one has accomplished a smooth stride to the foul line. That likewise applies to scoring.

Bowling action, remember, divides itself into three stages of development: perfection of style, footwork, and ball delivery. The three stages must be studied in sequence so thoroughly that they gradually blend themselves naturally into flawless working order.

To appreciate better the action of the ball, we have pupils stand at the foul line, swing the ball, without taking any steps, and send it slowly down the alley. Several rolls prove convincingly the part the position of the thumb plays in determining the rolling course of the ball.

Relaxation — a looseness of muscles and freedom of mind—is something to be considered. There can be no conflicting thoughts once the stance has been taken. You must **know** what to do **before** you start the stride.

It is our recommendation that ask beginners to pick up the sphere and swing it forward and back and forward—a movement which helps them to appreciate fully the importance of permitting the weight of the fall to follow the natural backward and forward motion of the arm. It is really surprising how easily the ball can be propelled, how lightly it handles, and how heavy it really is when it is **carried** and **thrown.**

The ball should, we might say, swing as loosely as weight on a rope. Stiffening the arm induces immediate body tension.

Baseball Tickets Sold By Local 12

Local 12 will have available a block of 300 tickets to the opening night baseball game between the Toledo Mud Hens and Louisville of the American Association, which will be played at Swayne Field on April 18, 1945.

According to advance reports by the ticket sale committee, the tickets are being sold very fast and it is certain that the complete seating capacity of the ball park will be sold out long before the opening date.

The tickets, which are all in the grandstand, may be purchased in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL sports editor's office, Room 209, at Local 12 headquarters.

IN MEMORIAM

Friends of John Kizer, who was buried yesterday, are mourning the death of the popular of member Local 12 softball leagues. He was a member of the Willys Overland Unit and played with last year's championship team. Several of his teammates acted as pall-bearers.

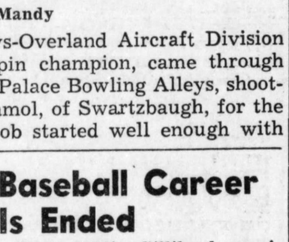
The Michigan conservation department will use 75 tons of beef, sheep, and pork livers, during the next two months, to feed 6,000,000 hungry young trout in state hatcheries.

Under Ohio Skies

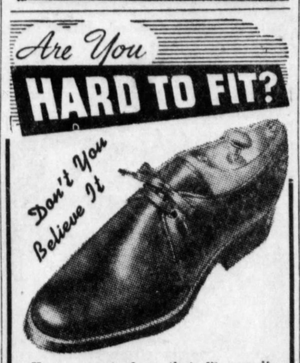
AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

THEY ACTUALLY BOUNCE!
WHEN LEAVING THEIR NEST IN A TREE CAVITY ~ YOUNG WOOD DUCKS DROP 20 OR 30 OR MORE FEET TO THE GROUND. IN PROPORTION TO HIS HEIGHT ~ A MAN JUMPING AS FAR WOULD DROP 500 FEET!
FARMERS AND SPORTSMEN WISHING TO RAISE YOUNG PHEASANTS FOR RELEASE IN GAME COVERTS SHOULD CONTACT THEIR LOCAL GAME PROTECTOR. FOUR WEEK OLD BIRDS ARE SENT TO THOSE WHO CONTRACT TO RAISE THEM.
APPLICATIONS FOR UNITS OF FOOD AND SHELTER TREES AND SHRUBS RECEIVED AFTER MARCH 24 CANNOT BE CONSIDERED FOR DELIVERY THIS YEAR.

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equiment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.


Jim Karas Gus County
We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto - Lite workers.
BUDDIE'S BAR
924 Magnolia AD. 0374

Pal-A-Drome Center
Bowl For Amusement Health



You can get shoes that fit you if you buy from a stock that is large enough. That is exactly what I can offer you, because I take your foot measurements and furnish you exact size and exact width in the style, leather and color of your choice. Over 200 shoe fashions to select for Men and Women.
MASON SHOES
DIRECT FROM FACTORY
By ordering through my Special Customer Service direct from our factory, you get your shoes from fresh, new stock for less money—and THEY ARE GUARANTEED TO FIT YOU. If you want real foot comfort—telephone me—no obligation.
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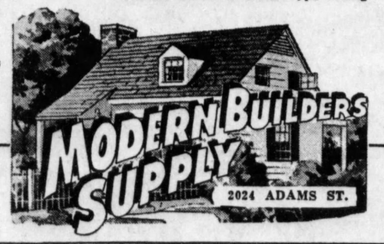

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For Your Exercise Bowl
Collingwood Bowl-O-Drome
2521 Collingwood

Dossin's
brings a new treat to Toledo

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★ EARLY AMERICAN ROOT BEER ★
ENRICHED WITH DEXTROSE
TREU HOUSE OF MUNCH